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PLANES FLY 30,000 FEET HIGH TO RAID LONDON

Dutch Aid R.A.F. Crew To Escape

And The Nazis Are
Infuriated

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—German dissatisfaction with the behaviour of the Dutch people is reflected in a proclamation issued at The Hague by General Christiansen, commanding the occupying forces, a few hours after a British plane had landed in Holland and all 12 occupants had got away without leaving a trace behind them.

The proclamation, which reminds the Dutch people of the previous warning of July 5, notwithstanding which "acts of sabotage have been committed."

Stern Warning

After stating that not only individuals but the whole local community would be punished for sabotage, the proclamation orders the people to report the landing of enemy planes and the dropping of objects from planes.

It threatens penalties for sheltering enemy soldiers.

It is disclosed that a German military court lately sentenced several saboteurs.

BRITISH NAVAL ACTION

Shell Bardia And
Fort Capuzzo

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" special correspondent with the British Navy somewhere at sea in the Mediterranean gives an eye-witness account of Saturday's naval action against Bardia and Fort Capuzzo.

He says that naval forces, acting on information from British land forces on the Libyan border, steamed throughout Friday afternoon and night, and at dawn took up positions a few miles from the Libyan coast.

Hatches were battened down and no light showed throughout the voyage.

"Reuter's" correspondent climbed a steel ladder to perch beside a funnel about the bridge on which the Commander and staff stood. Gun crews clad in overalls and tin hats clustered around pom-poms immediately below the correspondent.

Bombardment Starts

A man strains his eyes towards the coast and then comes an ear-splitting crash and a cloud of acid smoke.

"We are thrown off our balance by the terrific explosion, a few seconds later, flashes followed by great clouds of sand and smoke on the escarpment indicate the shell's arrival.

"Crash follows crash as the fleet fires six-inch and 15-inch guns on Bardia. The battleship reels with concussion as the 15-inch turret goes into action. Our knees almost give way under the sudden displacement of air and the back blast almost wrenches the hats from our heads.

Bardia could be seen gleaming in the dawn sunlight and perched at the edge of a precipitous escarpment. Ton after ton of metal and explosive from the mighty guns rent the enemy positions.

Every Shell Hits Target

"A Fleet Air Arm spotting plane hovering over the bombardment area reported that every single 15-inch shell landed in the target area. One scored a direct hit on Fort Capuzzo, eight miles inland, causing very severe damage. Another turned to Page 5, First Column

Eire May Be Included In Nazi Blockade

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—"The German Foreign Office is considering whether Eire is to be included in the blockade of Britain," stated a German broadcast to America.

The broadcast added: "The latest information is that Irish ships flying the flag will be permitted to pass through certain lanes at certain times."

CREW OF ELVIRA ALIVE?

RUMOURS regarding an American and an Australian who comprised the crew of the Hongkong-built yacht Elvira, which has been missing on a voyage to Manila since January 16, have crystallised into diplomatic enquiries, the "Telegraph" learns to-day.

For some time it has been reported that the two-man crew of the Elvira, James Petersen and Norman Torrey, did not, in fact, perish on the voyage to Manila.

Recently these rumours appear to have become more definite.

"They are to the effect that the Elvira was blown off her course by heavy monsoons which existed at the time of the voyage and was forced to enter a Japanese naval zone, stated to have been established last year in southern Hainan.

Secret Confinement

The two men, according to these reports, were arrested by the Japanese and have since been kept in secret confinement. According to the reports, Petersen and Torrey were taken from Hainan to Formosa, where they are now alleged to be held. The Elvira, has been confiscated.

Enquiries are being instituted by American consular authorities, the "Telegraph" learns.

In this connection it is recalled that three Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sever and Mr. Morgan Pattison were recently released by the Japanese authorities in Formosa after being held there for some time on charges of entering a forbidden zone in their yacht Cynio. The Cynio has been confiscated.

Bullitt Wants Conscription

Urges Assistance
For Britain

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Mr. William C. Bullitt, U.S. Ambassador to France, urged Americans to telegraph their Congressmen and write to newspapers demanding conscription for the United States and the despatch of old-age United States destroyers to Britain.

"Agents of the dictators are already here preparing a way for their armies in the same way as they prepared a way in France," said Mr. Bullitt.

Paints Grim Picture

He painted a grim picture of the future of the United States of America "if the British Navy goes under." He declared that all Europe, including Britain and Eire, would become one economic unit controlled from Berlin with the result that many countries of Latin America would come under a degree of Nazi control.

"The fighting line and the way for the enslavement of the human spirit is nearing our shores. Our fate and the fate of our children depends on what each of us does now," he added.

WAVES OF NAZI BOMBERS TURN TAIL IN FACE OF DEVESTATING DEFENCES

LONDON, AUG. 18 (REUTER).—AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE JUST ISSUED STATES THAT SHORTLY AFTER MID-DAY TO-DAY A LARGE NUMBER OF ENEMY AIRCRAFT IN THREE SUCCESSIVE WAVES CROSSED THE SOUTH-EAST COAST AND ATTEMPTED TO PENETRATE THE DEFENCES IN THE LONDON AREA.

They were at once engaged by our fighters and A.A. guns. After a little over an hour's fighting, the enemy had been driven off and in retreat across the North Sea and English Channel.

Hot Retaliation By The R.A.F.

BOULOGNE PORT BLOWN TO BITS

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique says that seaplanes and shipping in Boulogne harbour were heavily and successfully attacked by battle aircraft of the Coastal Command last night.

Oil plants, munitions factories, aircraft stores and railway targets in Germany were bombed and attacks were made on 26 aerodromes in north-west France, Holland and Belgium. All our aircraft returned.

Reports received up to 6 p.m. show that 36 enemy aircraft were destroyed by our fighters during raids on south-east England at mid-day to-day.

Bombs were dropped on several R.A.F. aerodromes, where some personnel were killed and others injured.

3 Tons Of Bombs Dropped

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry news service says that three tons of high explosive bombs interspersed with showers of incendiaries were dropped on Boulogne harbour by Fairey battle aircraft in a raid at dusk on Saturday.

These aircraft dived effectively on their objectives at two-minute intervals.

The harbour was bombed on all sides and from a low altitude.

The main pier was hit several times but most of the bombs fell among the ships and seaplanes. One seaplane came above the smoke of the explosions in a thousand pieces.

One plane dived and machine-gunned anti-aircraft batteries. It silenced one battery.

Benheim fighters, who escorted the bombers, reported that when the attack ended the Boulogne basin was ringed by spreading flame.

Italian Raid On Fleet

Nine Enemy Aircraft
Driven Off

CAIRO, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Details of the R.A.F. part in warding off enemy air attacks on the British Fleet bombarding Bardia yesterday announced here show that nine enemy aircraft were destroyed and two more probably lost.

It is stated that "our fighters, who were escorting the fleet while battleships bombarded Bardia and Fort Capuzzo, first encountered an Italian flying-boat shadowing our naval force. It was shot down in flames."

Attack On Fleet

"Shortly afterwards, the fleet was attacked by a formation of 70's, which our fighters intercepted and dispersed. Two enemy planes were shot down into the sea."

Then large formations of 70's attacked the fleet. Two were sent down in flames and a third was chased by a fighter until it broke up in mid-air.

Our Losses Nil

Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm accounted for another "S" 70, which crashed into the sea in flames. Another turned to Page 5, Second Column

American's Tribute

"Canada, I Salute You,"
Broadcast

OTTAWA, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—"Canada, I salute you. You have cast out doubt and fear," declared Colonel Henry Breckenridge, Assistant Secretary of War in President Woodrow Wilson's cabinet.

"My hope for my own country is that the United States may draw its sword for freedom and humanity," Colonel Breckenridge made this statement in the course of a nationwide broadcast at the invitation of the Director of Public Information.

Should Follow Example

He said that self-interest, intelligence and courage all directed that nations of the Western Hemisphere should follow Canada's example and give Britain unstinted aid.

"If America sleeps and Britain falls, America will wake up to its doom. The world cannot survive, half slave and half free. Hitler knows that and has relentlessly pursued his ravaging in a race to destroy the last citadels of freedom," said Colonel Breckenridge.

BOMBS ON OUTSKIRTS OF LONDON

People Machine-Gunned
In One Suburb

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—An air raid warning was sounded in the London area this evening for the second time to-day.

Heavy explosions were heard in the outskirts of the city.

Seventeen bombs fell on a suburban golf course.

Bombs were dropped on a number of districts this evening. Two bombs fell on the main shopping centre of London suburb. It is reported that some persons were machine-gunned as they ran for shelter.

The Air Raid Warden of another town said the planes were "only 80 feet up when they passed over the town."

Plane Hits Chimney
Some miles away, three or four German planes apparently in difficulty, flew so low over a village street that one struck the chimney pots of cottages and the impact dislodged a bomb.

This bomb fell on a cottage and turned to Page 5, First Column

Although it is known that some bombs were dropped in Kent and the neighbourhood of south London, details are not yet available.

Other raids have been made in the Hampshire area. Our fighters engaged the enemy and are still in action.

42 Planes Boston Back
LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—It is unofficially stated that during an evening raid on England, 42 German bombers travelling towards the London area were beaten back before they reached their objective.

Chased by R.A.F. fighters after being harassed by anti-aircraft fire, they fled back to sea.

At least two are hitherto reported to have crashed.

Raids Vividly Described
LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—A reporter who watched the raid on the London area from close quarters telephoned that the first raider passed overhead flying about 25,000 to 30,000 feet.

86 NAZI PLANES
BROUGHT DOWN

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry reports that at least 86 enemy aircraft have been downed during to-day's raids.

Only an occasional reflection of sunshine on their wings and the drone of engines revealed their presence.

People in the neighbourhood quickly realised that a raid was afoot and took shelter.

Fighters were already going into action. For a time they were engaged in battle. Then a drone of engines, and it was obvious that the raiders had turned tail, having failed to reach their objectives.

About 15 minutes later, bombers were seen again. As bombs exploded, houses were shaken by their detonation and the vibration of answering A.A. guns.

As the Nazi planes made off, isolated raiders chased by British fighters became visible.

Three Waves

Another reporter in the south-eastern area, said that the raiders came over in three waves, each wave consisting of 12 aircraft flying in a V-formation, all very high. He saw one formation swoop down on an objective. The other two made off in other directions, shortly followed by Spitfires which engaged them.

A resident in one of the areas affected said the raiders met very heavy A.A. fire and were badly pursued by British fighters.

Private houses three miles away from one objective were hit.

Sang As Bombs Fell
The people in one shelter sang "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Tipperary," both favourite songs in the last war as the noise of bombs and A.A. fire shattered the Sunday lunch-time calm.

Sirens went when enemy bombers attacked the south-eastern section of the home counties. Bombs are reported to have been dropped over a wide area.

Machine-gun bullets fell into the roadway while a fight between the raiders and British fighters proceeded overhead.

No Escape For Them
Two Nazi bombers attempting to escape ran into Spitfires, which are turned to Page 5, Second Column

"BALTIC STATES" OF THE ORIENT?



Warships Arrive As Attitude Stiffens

MYSTERY FLEET OFF INDO-CHINA

CONCURRENTLY WITH A SUDDEN STIFFENING OF THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES IN INDO-CHINA TOWARDS THE JAPANESE, TWO DEVELOPMENTS OF INTEREST HAVE BEEN REPORTED OVER THE WEEK-END. THEY ARE:

- 1.—French military experts have gone to Kunning by air in order (according to Chinese sources) to confer with the Chinese military authorities on plans for joint defence in the event of a Japanese invasion of Indo-China.
- 2.—Between thirty and forty warships flying the Tricolour have suddenly arrived off Tourane. They include heavy cruisers. One source claims that they have arrived from West Africa, via Madagascar.

It was stated yesterday that Vice-Admiral Decoux, the Governor General of Indo China, has categorically rejected the major Japanese demands which were for aerial, naval and military bases on French territory and utilisation of French railways for the transport of Japanese troops and materials.

It is reported that Vice-Admiral Decoux agreed to further discussion only on the subject of closer economic collaboration between Japan and Indo China.

Simultaneously, according to another report from Chinese sources, the French authorities have refused to permit any further Japanese "inspectors" to land in Indo China. These "inspectors" have been entering the French colony in connection with the recent agreement regarding traffic across the border into China. It is stated that some 500, most of whom wear military uniforms, are already in Indo China.

Japanese Told To Leave
Two mysterious Japanese vessels, which have been in Haiphong harbour for over a week have, it is stated, been requested to leave. Although no-one has been permitted to board the vessel, it was stated yesterday that they were Japanese mine-layers.

Concurrently with a stiffening of the French Indo Chinese attitude towards Japan, talks are to begin on Wednesday between French and Thailand officials. A Thailand delegation headed by the Minister for Defence and including representatives of the Thai army and navy, is arriving in Hanoi to-morrow by air.

Demands On Thailand
Further confirmation of reported Japanese demands on Thailand was contained in a "Reuter" message from Chungking yesterday, which stated that Japan has presented four demands on Thailand.

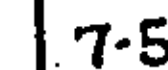
- 1.—The Right to establish military, air and naval bases in Thailand;
- 2.—Permission to use the Thai State Railways;
- 3.—Conclusion of a Mutual Assistance Pact;
- 4.—Closer co-operation between the military and

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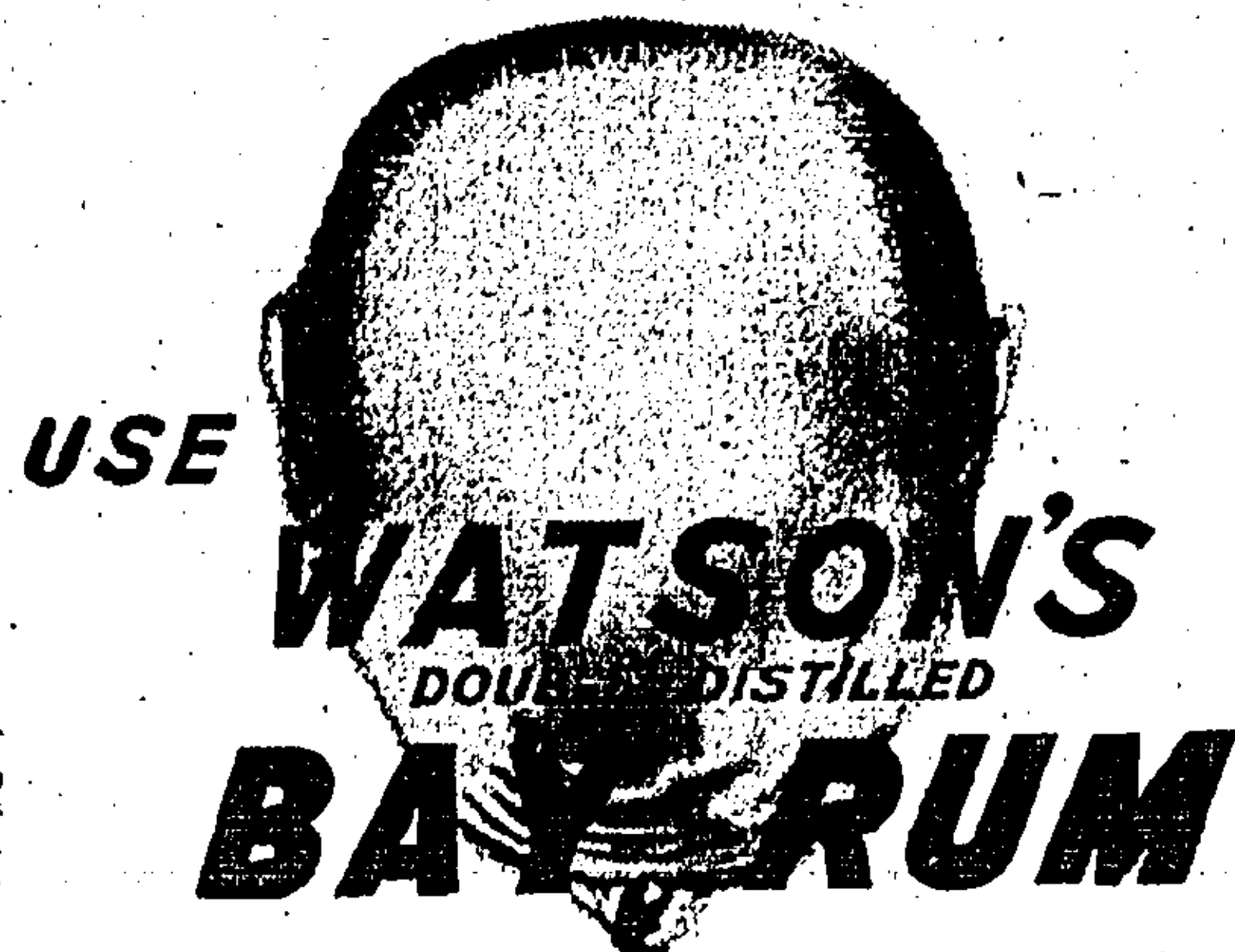


**BOUT. SEE GODOY T
IN THE EIGHTH RO**

in their eyes. The steamer came
at 8 a.m. amid thunderous
which continued until she was
most out of sight.—Reuter.

IN THE EIGHTH-ROU

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN
TO YOU!



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HAIR TONIC**

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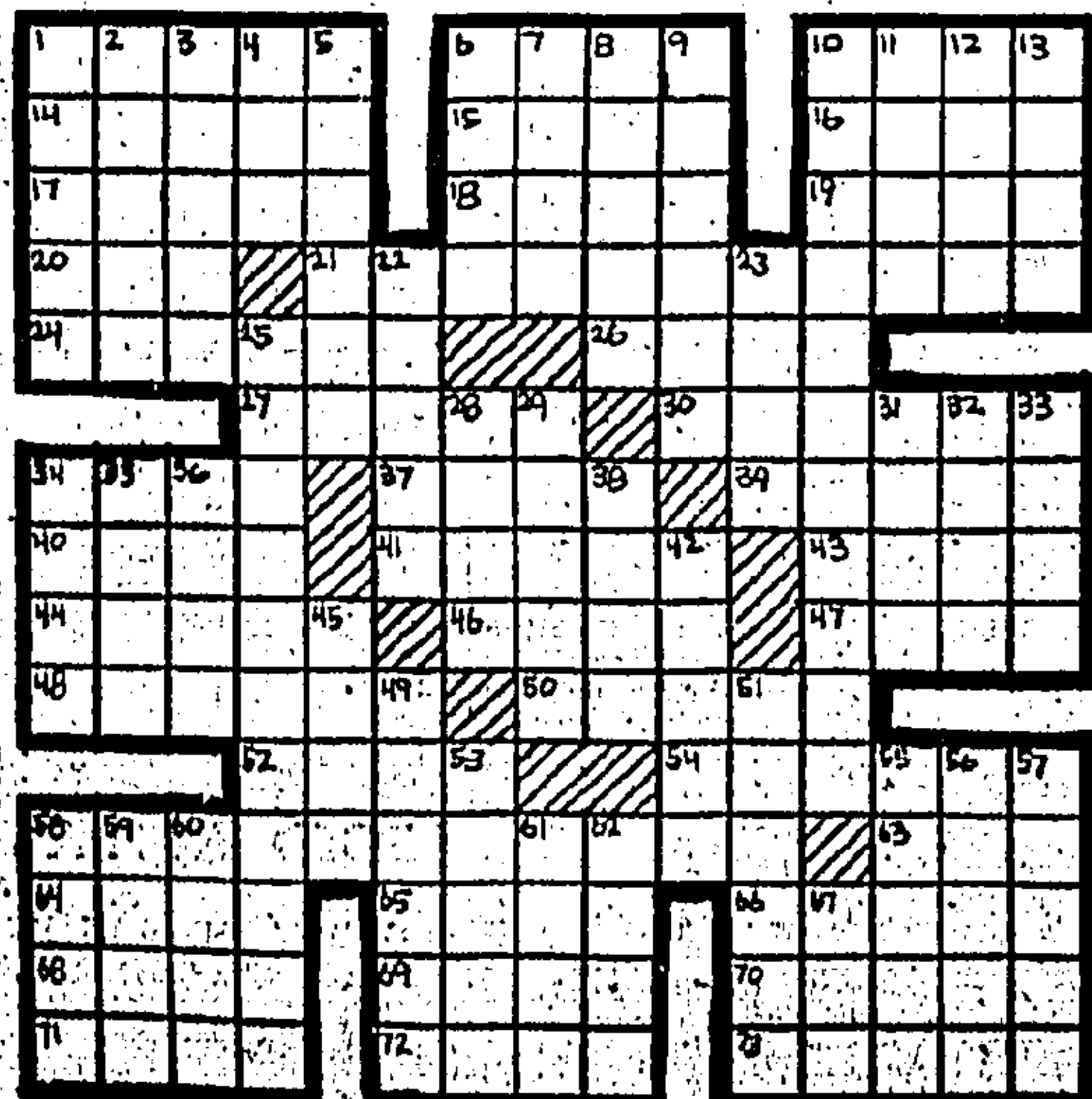
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Mystery makers of
tongues
4—Exclamations of
disgust
10—Two bad
14—Order of Philip II
of Spain
15—Biblical name
16—Eastern title of
rulers
17—Turkish
18—Poem by Byron
19—Cousin
20—Transmitter
21—Dress of fancy
22—Glaze
23—Very in Roman
brance
24—Jew, certainly
25—Weight machine
26—Hindu gentleman
27—Herald
28—Herald
29—Wagon
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DOWN
1—Large pill
2—Winged
3—Small horse
4—Night before
5—Chairman
6—Ointment
7—Pill
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9—Pill
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GOOD USED CARS

Make of Car	Miles	Ly. No.	Price
Vauxhall 10-4	1938	20044	5403 \$2400
Morris 8 Saloon	1938	21801	3715 \$1300
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1935	81752	2341 \$1700
Morris 10 Saloon	1934	35830	6076 \$1000
Chevrolet Sedan	1935	10341	4316 \$1200
Studebaker Sedan	1930	35530	79 \$1000
Ford V8 Saloon	1934	31810	2104 \$1200
Standard 12 Saloon	1937	29541	4512 \$2000
Humber 12 Saloon	1934	32420	54 \$1000
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	02400	300 \$3000
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, August 19, 1940.

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Law-Makers

Having disposed temporarily of the evacuation flood it seems that the newspapers are now to be the vent of another torrent of public bewilderment, criticism and complaint on another problem presented to us by the Government—War Taxation. Not, let it be stressed, upon the tax itself, which is accepted as necessary, but upon the construction of the Ordinance which has been drafted presumably by the best legal brains at the Government's command, and is now being read in two or three different ways by their brethren of the local Bar. Why this should be so would pass comprehension but for the fact that the same thing happens to almost every Ordinance drafted—chiefly, of course, because of changing circumstances but painfully often because of imperfect phrasology, an overdose of erudition and verbosity, a scrupulous regard for writing things that mean something else as well, and an inability to foresee all contingencies that any new departure will evoke. The present Ordinance is to be amended, we are told, in order to make it clearer to the public that they will not have to pay what they should not pay. To a layman reading the Ordinance it might well seem that an economy of words would effect financial economy as well—saving paper, Legislators' time (about which one must not be sarcastic these days and lawyers. One is tempted to go into a tirade here on the crying need for simplifying the English law so drastically that the man in the street could himself learn where he stood in the simple routine of business life without plunging into the respectable but expensive maws of Ordinance analysts, to assure himself that every innocuous step was not a fatal one. We reluctantly

I have been through— A HUNDRED AIR RAIDS

BY BERNARD E. STERN

An Englishman who was in Belgium during the Nazi invasion

LONG before the Nazis went blitzkrieging over their Western frontiers, we in Belgium were apprehensive about air raids. When zero hour finally came, indeed, many of us were on the verge of panic.

But when the thing we had feared finally happened—well, for most of us it was almost an anti-climax.

Before I managed to escape to England, I had experienced at least a hundred air-raids, big and small. I have sheltered from Hitler's bombers in strong cellars, in ordinary houses, and in ditches. I have been in crowded areas strafed by big bombs, little bombs, and machine-gun fire.

And I can honestly say that I was more frightened before the bombers came than I ever was when they were overhead.

Fear Followed

By Heroic Rescue

I was not alone in this attitude. Nearly everybody with me experienced the same feelings.

One man was almost fainting with fear when the first warning sounded. Yet in the midst of a terrific raid he ran out into the blazing street to bring into safety some children who had lost their mother.

Another man, in a cellar with myself and six women, talked wittily all the time the bombs were falling. He kept everybody laughing. His calm was amazing.

But I had seen him before the bombers came, and then he had been trembling uncontrollably.

Even if the house in which you are sheltering falls down or catches an air raid can be nerve-shattering. I have had both these experiences—you are so busy saving yourself and others that you have no room in your mind for fear.

So I am not being brave when I say that, if yet another air raid alarm sounded while I was writing this, I would be less nervous than I would be if, say, I were sitting in a dentist's waiting-room, next on the list of patients.

One terrible night in a refugee train cured me of anticipating dangers, and of letting my imagination picture all kinds of approaching torments.

Bullets And Bombs Cure Hysteria

The carriages were packed. Babies were crying, women were fainting. Men were sweating and cursing—all afraid of air raids.

But when finally we were machine-gunned again and again, when our own shrapnel was falling upon us, when every carriage had its casualties from bullets or flying glass—well, then nearly all the hysteria vanished. And when we came to count our casualties, we

convinced this second theme with the reservation to include it in our war aims, to return to a plea that Hongkong laws made (not of the people, by the people) but for (or against) the people, should seek to present their objects clearly to lawyers at least—if not to the framers thereof, when every carriage had its casualties from bullets or flying glass—well, then nearly all the hysteria vanished. And when we came to count our casualties, we

Hitler tries out his speedboats

BY SIR HERBERT RUSSELL, K.B.E.

The eminent naval writer

DURING the last few days we have read a lot about German motor torpedo-boats, which have been darting about the coasts of Belgium and Northern France.

Two or three of them have been sunk, but we have yet to hear of any success on their part.

Any suggestion that the Germans have produced a new type of naval craft is quite wrong.

During the fighting in Holland British motor torpedo-boats penetrated into the Zuider Zee, and with their light guns did useful work. They can be run by a very small crew and their light guns did complement.

★ ★ ★

With a swarm of British warcraft strung out between Boulogne and Zeebrugge, all fitted with the deadly submarine-detector devices, the U-boats are keeping clear of those waters.

Possibly the German High Naval Command hopes that these high-speed torpedo-boats may have more luck than their submarines have met with.

Their one asset is speed. They are virtually hydroplanes.

Down to the time when Germany ceased giving any information on her naval building programmes, it was known that she possessed seventeen of these boats, all of the "S" class, ranging between 46 tons and 70 tons, with a credited speed of 35 knots and armed with one heavy machine gun, one pom-pom and two torpedo tubes.

★ ★ ★

The Royal Navy possesses m.t.b.s. which have exceeded 50 knots on "all out" trials, so we may conclude that the latest German boats in this category will not be inferior to our own in motor power.

What is the war value of such craft? They are manifestly designed purely for torpedo attack. Flashing through the water in a smother of spray they might count upon getting a torpedo home against a big adversary, and escaping from her gunfire by violent manoeuvring. No naval man would try to set a limit to the possibilities of such extraordinary speed.

The British Admiralty experimented with the type for a considerable time before adopting it as a definite naval unit. For the past four years the 1st Motor Torpedo Boat Flotilla has been attached to the Mediterranean Fleet and, in the language of commerce, has given "complete satisfaction."

The little vessels have proved themselves excellent seaboats. They have a very respectable cruising radius at economic speed, although their fuel consumption is high when much relieved by watching the "all out."

The fact is that the destroyer has entirely outgrown her original function. She has developed from a torpedo craft into a small, very mobile, light cruiser.

Our destroyers of the "Tribal" class carry just twice as many 4.7in. guns as they do torpedo tubes. They carry fewer torpedo tubes than any cruiser in service on the outbreak of the present war.

The gun, in short, is their primary weapon and their chief work is convoy escort, submarine hunting, and the sort of jobs they did so splendidly at Narvik and in rounding-up the Almark, and are now doing at the Channel ports.

The motor torpedo boat offered a simple and practicable means of reverting to the original conception of which the destroyer was born. Because of her extraordinary speed the motor torpedo boat might co-operate with the seaplane; she would certainly form a very elusive target for any bomber.

To the German naval mind, consistent through the years in plotting to destroy the maritime trade of Britain, the type appeals as possessing qualifications for piracy of the popular Nazi sort.

But the failure of the U-boat campaign has resulted in a steady deterioration of German naval policy.

Motor torpedo boats dashed about in the Kattegat when Nazi troops were being transported to Norway, but our destroyers reported that their speed exhibitions were all a limit to the possibilities of such devoted to keeping out of their way.

The Germans used motor torpedo boats during the Great War. They built a little batch of these craft, electrically controlled from the shore, and capable of travelling some ten miles.

These were set loose against the British monitors patrolling the Belgian coast and causing extreme inconvenience to the right flank of the German Army with their ponderous guns.

The monotony of blockade was anties of these craft.



THE BRITISH WEEK-END 1940

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

UNIVERSITY BEAT SOUTH CHINA

Ng Tsun-man Shines In Aquatic Gala At North Point

A University swimming squad gained a surprisingly easy victory over the South China Athletic Association's team at the latter's pool on Saturday, winning by the large margin of 31 points to 17. South China A.A. lost both the free style and medley relays, and were able to gain three first places, one second and two thirds.

Ng Chun-man, who captained the University side, distinguished himself when he took the 50 and 100 metres free style events, his work in the relays was rendered almost abortive by the poor opposition from the South China swimmers.

Chun-man swam an unswerving course in the 50 metres, and was never, at any point of the race, challenged, finishing a good few metres to the good of his team mate, Ngau Kwok-kei, who beat Au Leung-wah (S.C.A.A.) for second place.

SOUTH CHINA'S FIRST WIN

THE University pair of Kenneth Lo and Tang Hung-lak kept pace with Young Cheung-wah (S.C.A.A.), for the first few laps in the 400 metres free style, after which Young gained a slight lead, and was able to increase slightly to finish 20 metres in front of them.

Ho Poon-kan (S.C.A.A.) gained a lead of half a body's length from Hui Kwan-lum and Young Yik-wah, both of the University, in the third length of their 200 metres breast stroke swim. In a magnificent spurt over the last stages of the final lap, he drew further ahead to win comfortably by two body lengths.

South China's second stringer attempted to wrest third place from University's Young Yik-wah, and the struggle was an exciting one carried to the judges, who finally awarded Young third place.

Ngau Kwok-kei (H.K.U.) swam level with Au Wai-lum (S.C.A.A.) for the first 40 metres of the 200 metres free style relay. Ngau spurred towards the end and gave Lam Yut-sang a five metres lead which the latter lost to Chiu Pui-lum by swimming right into Chiu's lane.

Chiu, by virtue of his straight swim, was able to gain on Lam, and Lee Pak-hoi took the water several seconds before Wong Yat-hung (H.K.U.). Wong, however, overtook Lee and gave Ng Chun-man a lead of about 10 metres which Ng had no difficulty in maintaining to the end against Lau Woo.

CHUN-MAN TAKES 100 METRES

AFTER a short interval of rest Ng Chun-man took the water for the 100 metres free style. Swimming strongly against a strong tide in the first lap, he took matters easily till the final few metres from his team mate Ngau Kwok-kei, who led Lee Pak-kee (S.C.A.A.) by a few metres.

Wong Yat-hung and Gutterres (H.K.U.) were slightly in the lead in the first two laps of the 100 metres back stroke, which Wong took easily. The struggle for second place was the keenest of the whole

McSpaden And Snead Tie In Canadian Open

TORONTO, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Harold McSpaden, the holder, and Sam Snead tied with an aggregate of 281 for the Canadian Open Golf Championship today.

The play-off over 18 holes will be held to-morrow.

The rounds were: McSpaden 70—69—73—69=281. Snead 67—66—75—73=281.

evening's programme, when Young Cheung-wah (S.C.A.A.) was seen to draw up to Gutterres in the final few metres and swim stroke for stroke with the University back stroker.

They both appeared to touch the board at the same time, with possibly Gutterres in the lead, but after much consultation between the judges it was decided to award second place to Young.

Ho Poon-kan (S.C.A.A.) carried off the 100 metres breast stroke, but not without a struggle, Hui Kwan-lum (H.K.U.) offering stern opposition.

Ho's good generalship, however, gave him the race, as a final burst, which left Hui spent, enabled Ho to draw ahead and win by a body's length.

Young Yik-wah again followed his team mate to take third place adding up more points for the University.

U'S EASY WIN IN MEDLEY

THE medley relay was won easily by the University. Wong Yat-hung gave Young Yik-wah one and a half body's length lead, which was increased by the latter to three body's lengths.

Ng Chun-man swam a straight course to increase the lead given him to about 25 metres.

Following are the results:—

RESULTS

50 Metres free-style.—1. Ng Tsun-man (University); 2. Au Kwok-kei (University); 3. Au Leung-wah (South China). Time: 27.4/5 secs.

400 Metres free-style.—Young Cheung-wah (South China); 2. Young Yik-wah (University); 3. Tang Hung-lak (University).

S. CHINA-UNIVERSITY GALA



AN EXCELLENT VIEW of the 100 metres backstroke race during the South China A.A. University aquatic gala at North Point on Saturday. The Undergraduates won by 31 points to 17.—Ming Yuen.

BRITAIN NOSED OUT

Portugal Win First Game Of Local International Series



One of the many thrilling moments in the Portugal-Britain International Shield baseball clash yesterday at Caroline Hill. The former won 7-6.

EVACUEE WINS CANADIAN TENNIS TITLE

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Mrs. Little, former Dorothy Round, ex-Wimbledon champion staying in Canada, with her son for the duration, today won the Eastern Canada tennis championship, beating Mrs. Gordon Lewis, of Ottawa, 6-4, 6-0.

No Lawn Bowls Over The Week-End

The remaining quarter-final match in the Lawn Bowls Rink Championship—C. S. Rossetti v. A. Brooksbank, which was to have been played at the Civil Service C.C. yesterday was not played owing to one of the players—A. E. Costes—being still in hospital following his traffic accident last week.

The Lawn Bowls League programme on Saturday was completely washed out by rain.

On Wednesday next, at 5.15 p.m., the First Division match between Craighower C.C. and Kowloon Bowling Green Club, which had to be abandoned midway on Saturday, August 10, because of rain, will be continued. With four heads to go on two rinks, Craighower C.C. is leading by one shot.

K.F.C. Annual Meeting

The 26th annual general meeting of members of the Kowloon Football Club will be held at the Club pavilion on Friday, August 30, at 6 p.m.

city). Time: 5 mins. 32.5/5 secs. 100 Metres breast-stroke.—Ho Poon-kan (South China); 2. Hui Kwan-lum (University); 3. Young Yik-wah (University). Time: 3 mins. 14.2/5 secs.

200 Metres Four Men Relay.—1. University (Au Kwok-kei, Wong Yat-hung, Lam Yut-sang, Chu Pui-lum, Lee Pak-hoi and Lau Wah). Time: 2 mins. 15.2/5 secs.

100 Metres free-style.—1. Ng Tsun-man (University); 2. Au Kwok-kei (University); 3. Au Leung-wah (South China). Time: 1 min. 01.5/5 secs.

100 Metres back-stroke.—1. Wong Yat-hung (South China); 2. Young Cheung-wah (South China); 3. L. E. Gutterres (University). Time: 1 min. 11 secs.

100 Metres breast-stroke.—1. Ho Poon-kan (South China); 2. Hui Kwan-lum (University); 3. Young Yik-wah (University). Time: 1 min. 27 secs.

150 Metres Medley Relay.—1. University (Wong Yat-hung, back-stroke; Young Yik-wah, breast-stroke; Ng Tsun-man, free-style); 2. South China (Au Leung-wah, back-stroke; Lam Yut-sang, breast-stroke; Young Cheung-wah, free-style). Time: 1 min. 48 secs.

None who went to the ground expected but that the Portuguese boys were a "sure thing," and this was strengthened when they staged a run-around in the second frame and chalked up 6 runs!

In the fourth and fifth innings, however, Britain came back with the old bulldog spirit and in each of these cantered drove in three runs.

And then after a scoreless sixth, Zinho Gosano romped home on Mendonca's hit to put the game in the bag for Portugal.

Portugal will now meet the winner of the U.S.-China game.

Scores were: Britain AB R H PO A E F 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Gillespie rf 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Foley 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Leonard p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mendonca 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cray 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Taylor cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Higgins lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Errors 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Portugal: AB R H PO A E F 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Souza as 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Alves cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Z. Gosano 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pereira 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Beltrao 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Campos rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 B. Gosano lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 G. Gosano lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Errors 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Souza as 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Alves cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Z. Gosano 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pereira 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Beltrao 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Campos rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 B. Gosano lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 G. Gosano lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Errors 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Runs batted in—Souza 2, L. Gosano and B. Gosano.

Sacrifice—Alves.

Hit bats—L. Gosano, Mendonca and Gillespie.

Three-base hits—B. Gosano, Gillespie and Jorg.

Double play—Leonard to Higgins to Fox.

Struck out—by Pereira 0, Leonard 1. Bases on balls—off Pereira 1, Leonard 1. Wild pitch—Leonard.

Passed balls—off Fox 2.

Hit by pitcher—by Pereira, Taylor; by Leonard, Pereira.

Balk—Leonard.

Stranded—2b, 3. Port. 5. First base on errors—Port. 3. Umpires—Lau, Blachoff and Lum. Scorer—W. A. Smith.

Eight Entries For Table Tennis League

Eight teams have entered for the Colony Chinese Table Tennis League, which is scheduled to start next Sunday at Confucian Hall, Hollywood Road. The teams are: Mei Shing, Hung Shing, Au Hung Shing, Wah Sing, Chu Luen, Hop Kun, Lai Tsun and Kit Chee.

There are two tournaments, singles and doubles, and the League is expected to be completed in a little over a month.

COUNTY CRICKET

One-Day Match At Lord's For Red Cross Fund

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—In a one-day match at Lord's in aid of the British Red Cross, Sir Pelham ("Plum") Warner's XI defeated a Club Cricket Conference XI by three wickets. The winning team included two heroes of the Dunkirk evacuation—Capt. J. W. A. Stephenson, the Essex all-rounder, and John Robertson, the Middlesex batsman,—and Pilot Officer Reg Taylor, another Essex country player.

Club Conference batted first and declared at 269 for 8. F. W. Hobbs (Not related to the famous "Jack") hit up 74, while Stephenson took 4 for 64 and Taylor 1 for 33.

Sir "Plum" Warner's side replied with 271 for 7 wickets. Denis Compton and Robertson scored 101 and 48 runs respectively, while Stephenson had 13 not out.

Scores were: Club Conference XI—269 for 8 dec. (F. W. Hobbs 71, J. W. A. Stephenson 4 for 64, Taylor 1 for 33). Sir Pelham Warner's XI—271 for 7 (D. Compton 101, J. Robertson 48).

Empire v. India

A British Empire XI defeated the Indian Gymkhana by 230 runs at Osterley. The Empire scored 281. W. F. M. Bebbington and M. D. Lyon contributed 90 and 76 respectively. Abdul Salam took five wickets for 109.

The Indians scored only 51 runs against the deadly bowling of Clark, the West Indies "Test" player, who captured four wickets for 14 runs, and Judge, of Glamorgan, who had four for 20.

Scores were: Brit. Empire XI—281 (W. F. M. Bebbington 90, M. D. Lyon 76, Abdul Salam 5 for 109).

India—51 (Clark 4 for 14, P. F. Judge 4 for 20).

Win For Nottingham

At Trent Bridge, Nottinghamshire beat the Notts-Derby Border League by ten wickets. The Border League scored 97 runs. Butler taking four wickets for 23. Notts replied with 234 for 3. Harris and Simpson hitting 50 and 71 respectively, while Hardstaff had 65 not out.

In order to play out time, both teams then decided to indulge in a fast-scoring match, 15 overs for each side. Notts hit up 157, Hardstaff giving a brilliant exhibition of hurricane hitting. He scored 141 runs in 60 minutes hitting two sixes and 15 fours.

The Borders League replied with 59 for 9.

Scores were: Border League—97. (Butler 4 for 23).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE SOCCER

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—Following were the results of the Southern Scottish Football League matches played to-day: Albion 6, Third Lanark 1; Clyde 1, St. Mirren 3; Dumbarton 2, Motherwell 3; Hamilton 3, Partick 1; Hearts 2, Falkirk 3; Morton 2, Celtic 6; Queen's Park 3, Airdrie 3; Rangers 5, Hibernian 1.

ALICE MARBLE WINS 26th CONSECUTIVE SINGLES TITLE

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Miss Alice Marble beat Miss Pauline Betz (Los Angeles) 6-2, 6-2, in the final of the Essex Country Club's lawn tennis tournament to-day, thereby winning twenty-sixth consecutive singles title since May 1938.

In the inter-college lawn tennis cup final at Oxford, Balliol beat New by a match to 2.

Oxford inter-college polo final has been won by St. Edmund Hall and Queens.

Notts—234 for 3. (Harris 50, Simpson 71, Hardstaff 65 not out).

Rugby Players Lose

A team composed entirely of Rugby players, including the Rugby Union Secretary, Comdr. S. F. Cooper, lost to the Twickenham Cricket Club by 120 runs. Twickenham declared at 187 for 6, and the rugger men scored 67.

SURREY v. GUILDFORD

Guilford drew with Surrey, the former scoring 109 and the latter 171 for 6.

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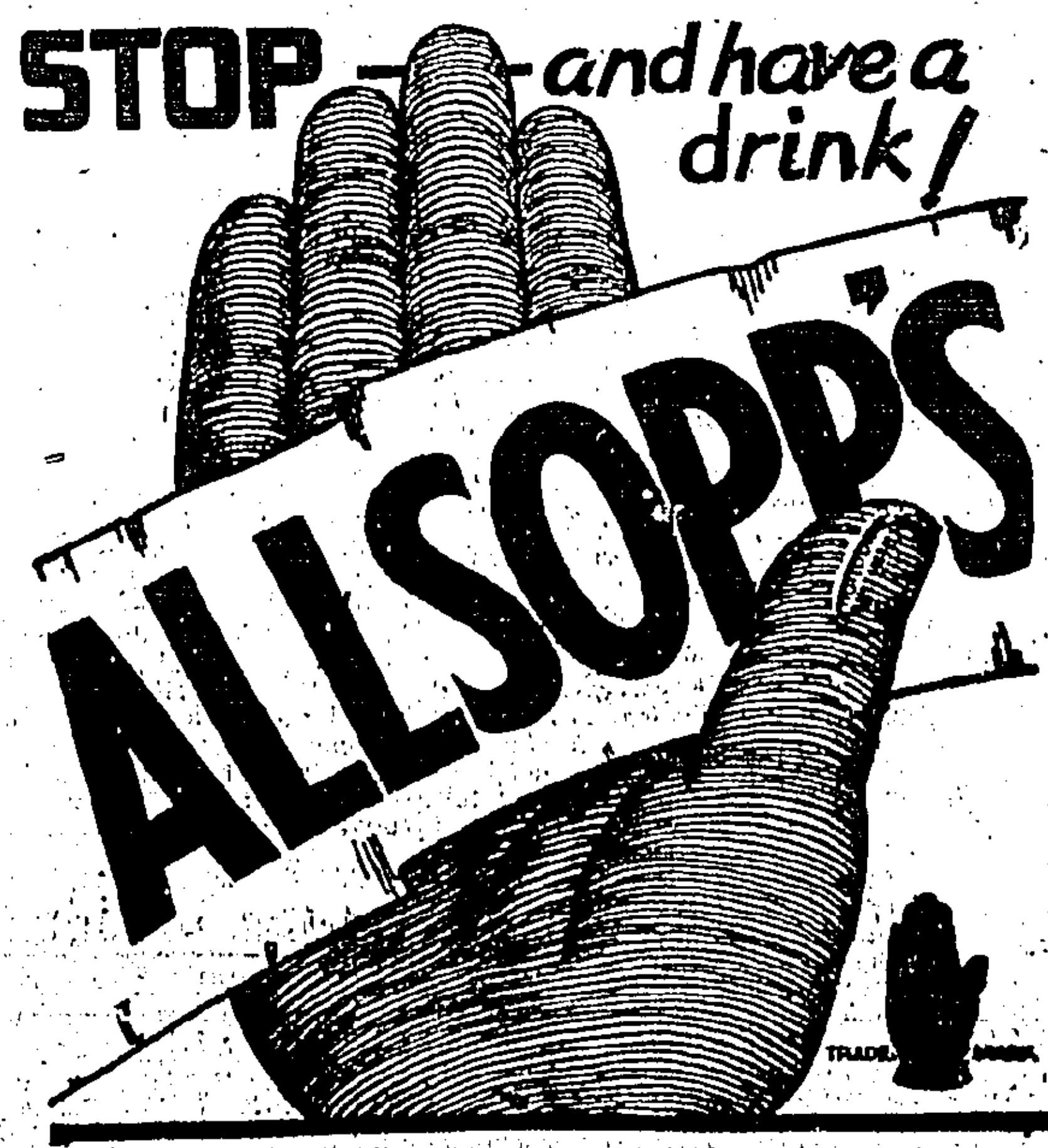
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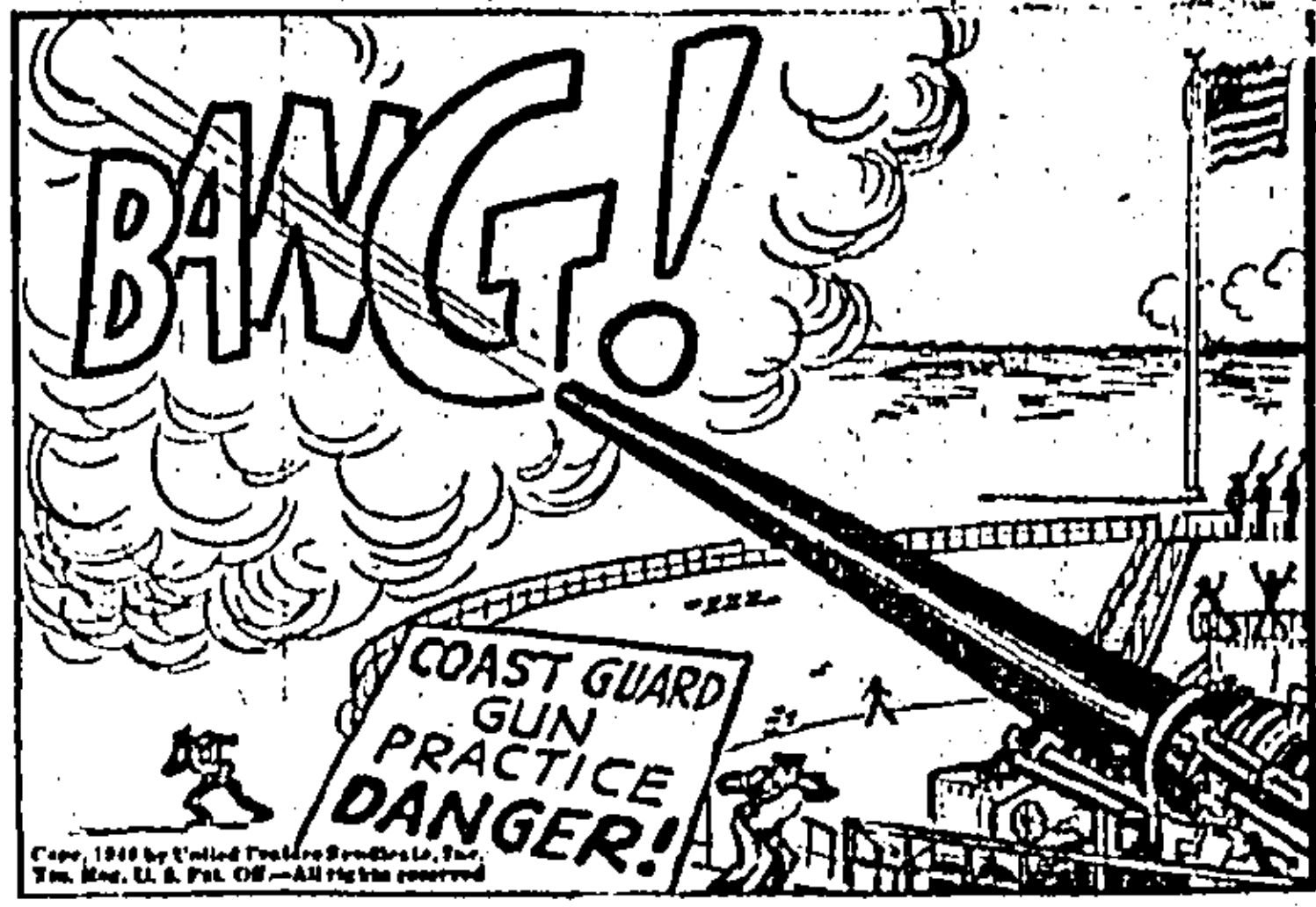
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NANCY



GAVE UP BIG JOB TO ENLIST

IN the Royal Canadian Engineers they call Sapper Henry Carter "professor."

It is more than a nickname, for Sapper Carter's name is still on the faculty list of an American University as a professor.

He is an electrical engineer, but the only way he could get into the Army was by describing himself as a "rough carpenter." The Army wanted rough carpenters, not professors. He is a 100 per cent Canadian though he worked in America, Carter is not his real name.

"I was on the board of two American companies, earning 12,000dol. (£3000) a year, when war broke out," he said.

"I suggested to the boards that they should defer their previous programme because of the war. When I told them I was going to enlist they thought I was crazy."

As an executive, he was in charge of 10,000 men.

The last time Sapper Carter was in England was at the Coronation of King George V., when he came as a representative of the Canadian Engineers.

AMERICAN HELP



BOMBERS TO ENGLAND—American dive bombers, with motors still warm from flight from U. S., are pushed down lonely Canadian lane across border by French sailors. Planes, destined for shipment to England, cannot be flown across border. They originally were meant for France.

3 Break Gaol: Car Waiting

WOMEN in Winchester Road, Leeds, one morning recently saw the heads of three men appear over the parapet of Armley Gaol's 20ft. wall.

For a moment, as they clung to the wall, the men paused and darted swift glances down the street.

On the far side, pointing downhill towards Leeds, was a black saloon car with a door open and the driver standing beside it polishing his glasses.

Another glance showed them that below the ground level of the wall to which they clung was a deep ditch spiked along its bottom. The far lip of the ditch was edged with concrete.

Then came a strip of grass, a row of spiked railings between concrete posts, and the cobbled street.

One of the watching housewives shouted to the men:

"Don't be fools. Go back." But the men paid no attention. One by one they jumped.

One, a grey-haired man dressed in prison clothes, who is serving a sentence of 20 years, did not jump far enough.

He struck the concrete edge of the ditch and broke both legs. He lay groaning until a minute or two later warders and the prison doctor came and took him away on a stretcher.

The second man, Clifford Somers, also made a bad landing. One of his legs gave way beneath him, but he covered the grass plot, lifted himself over the iron railings and scrambled into the car.

Harold Auty, youngest of the three, escaped unhurt. As he banged the door the car shot forward down the long hilly street, skidded into Armley Road and raced off towards Pudsey and Bradford.

Somers and Auty were awaiting trial at Leeds "Assizes" and were therefore in plain clothes.

PROBATIONER CLERKS

It is notified that a competitive examination for appointments of Probationer Clerks (male) in Government service will be held in King's College on Saturday, August 31, at 9 a.m., when all candidates will be examined in English, Dictation, and on Thursday, September 5, when only those who have passed in Dictation will be examined in Arithmetic, Composition, General Knowledge, Translation from English to Chinese and from Chinese to English.



DETAINED—Lady Diane Mosley, wife of British Fascist leader, held in fifth column clean-up by Scotland Yard. She's sister of Unity Freeman-Mitford.

Soldier's Wife Sued: 5 Judges To Decide

THE case of the Temperance Permanent Building Society against a soldier's wife, Mrs. Nevitt, will probably come before five judges of the Court of Appeal.

When application for leave to sign judgment for possession was made in the Chancery Division Mr. Justice Farwell refused to make any order, saying that it seemed to be a gross mis-use of the powers of the Court.

Yesterday the Society appealed against the refusal.

Mr. M. G. Hewins (for the Society) said the property was mortgaged to the Society by the defendant's husband. Before the war he fell into arrears with his mortgage payments and the Society became entitled to possession.

The Master of the Rolls: The Society is endeavouring to eject the wife of a serving soldier without making the mortgage a party. Is that what you are doing?

Mr. Hewins: I cannot answer exactly, because my answer would not fit. We are, in fact, not making the mortgage a party.

The Master of the Rolls: It seems extraordinary to me. Behind the back of this man, who is serving in the Forces, you are attempting to eject his wife.

Mr. Hewins: Not behind his back. We have communicated with him and have tried to come to an arrange-

There was, said Professor Drummond, no difficulty in manufacturing these vitamins chemically. Here is his specimen meal:

- Salad: 1 oz. tomato, 1 oz. cucumber, 1 oz. lettuce, 1 chopped carrot
- Cheese, 1½ oz.
- Wholemeal bread, 3 ozs.
- Butter or margarine, ¼ oz.
- Milk, 2/3rd pint
- Herring, 2½ ozs.
- Baked Potato, 5 ozs.

Professor Drummond made it clear that this meal was only a specimen. It was capable of vast variation. And it would not alone be enough to maintain an adult. It would merely give him sufficient vitamin content.

Rapid Effect On Children
The vitamin of wholemeal bread, said Professor Drummond, could not be adequately replaced by anything else, with the possible exception of oatmeal.

The importance of vitamins was demonstrated conclusively by the fact that, since children had been fed on milk and fresh fruit and vegetable much more freely during the last 25 years, the measurements of their development had shown a rocketing increase.

Although vitamins can be—and are being—produced synthetically in the event of an emergency which might deprive us of our normal sources of diet, Professor Drummond stressed the fact that these synthetic vitamins were in no way a substitute for the original diet.

Give Protection Against Disease
Taken, however, with other foods (such as meat), which are not vitamin-containing, they would afford the population the same protection against disease given by the dairy- and green vegetable section of the diet now recommended by experts.

If your food supplies are cut off, you can still get vitamins, but you won't feel so well stocked

Little Tubes of Lunch • Specimen Meal is • Guards Against Disease • Good for a Day •

PROFESSOR J. C. DRUMMOND has drawn up for the Ministry of Food a specimen meal which will contain all the vitamins the average adult needs over a period of 24 hours.

He produced seven tiny tubes at a Food Ministry conference, and said that each of them contained enough synthetic vitamin, of each of seven types, to last out the day.

Spy was Caught and Shot in Divisional H.Q.

The battle was at its height. The farmhouse headquarters of a French division quivered to the steady drumming of barrages just ahead.

The air was filled with the roar of airplane motors and the heavy thud of bombs.

As the staff pored over maps, telephoned, sent dispatch riders out in the dawn, a sentry appeared and announced that a lieutenant from the adjoining division had arrived.

The visitor was shown in immediately. He was unshaven, covered with dust and breathless. A little too breathless.

"We are cut off," he said. "We have been hard hit and our position is hopeless. We understand there is an order for a general withdrawal, but cannot get through to the Army H.Q. for definite orders."

"I managed to reach here. Can you put me in touch with the army at once?"

There was no reason to suspect the visiting officer. He had given the correct number of the adjoining division and in the "grand melee" it was possible that a division had been cut off.

But the officers in the farmhouse demanded his papers before saying a word. The visitor reached in his pocket. A look of consternation spread across his face.

"I've lost my papers," he exclaimed.

The others, at once suspicious, began shooting questions. The visitor saw his game was up—his hand moved for his pistol.

But a young captain was quicker: he fired first and the clever and extremely bold spy dropped dead.

REFUGEE CALLED

Rene Halkett, author of "The Deer Monster" and the first of the German refugees from Nazi oppression to volunteer for the British Army, has been called up.

90 DOGS ARE REFUGEES

Many from Dunkirk

IN a Woolwich kennel 90 dogs of five nationalities are spending six months as non-paying guests.

They are dogs in quarantine brought over by refugees (often at the cost of leaving behind valuables), and ship wrecked dogs, and dogs rescued by the Navy and the D.E.F. from Flanders.

They cost £25 a week. Most of their owners are unable to help with the cost.

ONLY GERMAN DOG
"Adolf," the oldest inhabitant, finished his quarantine and leaves for a home in the country. He is a rough terrier, the only German dog at the kennels, rescued from a sinking ship.

When he arrived kennelmaids found he could not understand English orders, so they learnt the German equivalents. But now they say Adolf speaks only English.

Newest arrival, as yet unnamed, is a young Alsatian found swimming off Dunkirk and rescued by a young sailor, who has offered to pay part of the keep.

Each kennelmaid has her favourite. One is Bobbie, the chow pup that escaped from a firing squad.

Bobbie was brought to the quayside at Dunkirk by his owners, but there was no room for him on the rescue ship. An officer detailed a private to take him away and shoot him, so that he should not starve.

They went off. An hour later Bobbie returned on his own, picked out his owners from several thousand refugees, and was smuggled aboard.

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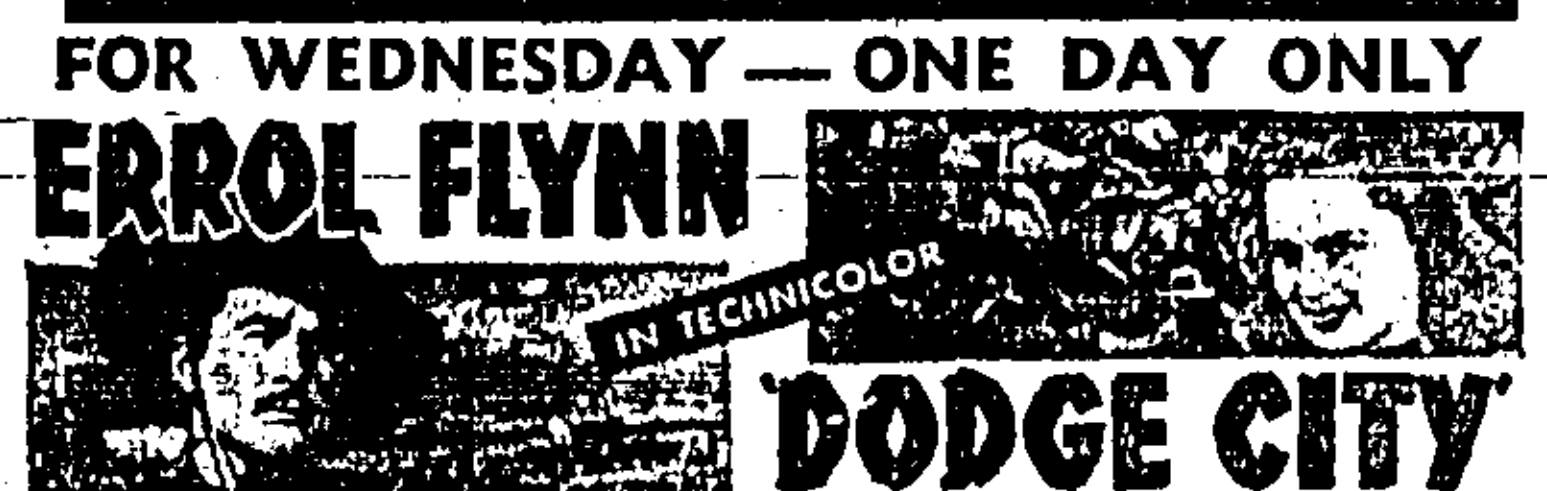
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POLISH PRINCE SAFE

He Escaped In A Workman's Suit

PRINCE and Princess Radziwill, descendants of the former Kings of Poland, arrived at a northern port in England, refugees for the second time from German invasion.

Prince Radziwill, who was fighting with the Polish Army in France, had to abandon his army uniform to escape.

He arrived in a stained raincoat, striped trousers, such as French workmen wear, and a jacket of a different pattern.

When he stepped off the gang way among a group of soldiers a sergeant on the embarkation staff, not realising his identity, said: "Here, no civilians can get off."

It was not for a moment or two that the difficulty was cleared up.

His wife, dressed in ambulance service uniform, wore the ribbon of the Legion of Honour on her dress.

After thinking Prince Radziwill had been lost, she found him on the bridge of the ship.

"He had disappeared with some unit which became separated from the rest of the force," she said.

"I had been running a war hospital in the south of France.

"When I went aboard the ship I had no idea that my husband also had reached safety until I was taken on the bridge—and there he was."

After escaping from Poland, Princess Radziwill stayed with Sir Percy Loraine, British Ambassador in Paris.

She started a war hospital, but this was recently taken over by the French Government.

"I think we owe our escape to the confusion in France," she said.

Catalogues Help Enemy

BRITISH commercial firms are warned to be on their guard against giving vital information to the enemy in catalogues, trade leaflets and publicity material.

"Unwittingly, certain firms have helped the Nazis by including descriptions of important processes in their publications without submitting them to censorship," said Mr. D. S. Townroe, a director of the Censorship Division.

"Commercial catalogues are widely distributed, and there is always the risk that they might be sent out of the country in commercial travellers' bags, or by other means, and so reach Berlin."

"In one case," said Mr. Townroe, "a manufacturer published an illustration of a large building of unusual shape. This appeared on the outside cover of the trade catalogue."

"It was obviously an excellent guide from the air to one of the most important munition areas in this country."

"Another catalogue included full details of apparatus installed at a new works. This indicated clearly that certain research was being carried on in that factory."

Transport Census

Motor cycles not being employed on public services were taken to Central and Tsimshatsui Police Stations yesterday at the request of the Police, in order that their usefulness to the authorities in the event of an emergency could be tested.

A large number were tried out by the Police, and the machines were classified according to their standard. The owners were asked to report with their machines to the Police should an emergency arise and such machines as are required will then be taken over, and due compensation paid.

LATE NEWS



ROYALTY'S KIN — Patricia, left, and Pamela Mountbatten, great-great-grandchildren of Queen Victoria of Britain, arriving in New York from Europe. They will live for duration of war with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

THE BABY ARMADA

Cars sold for 5/- each as Channel Islanders left

MORE than 50,000 Channel Islanders—half the civil population—are now in England, Scotland and Wales. For a week they poured into south coast ports under a Government scheme for voluntary evacuation.

There was no panic. The evacuation was orderly and well organised. But they came in all kinds of craft.

The regular Channel Island steamers were assisted by cattle boats, potato boats and flat little Dutch coastal motor-boats.

All the possessions they were allowed to bring away were packed in suitcases—28 lbs. of luggage was the maximum.

Behind them they left a commercial desolation almost equal to the material damage Hitler's hordes have caused in France.

People abandoned expensive motor-cars on the quayside. They were used as hotels by other people waiting to embark.

A wealthy woman drove up to the side of a cattle boat in a malodorous Rolls-Royce. She got out and auctioned it on the spot. It fetched £5. Then she clambered down into the hold.

Several two-seater cars were sold for 5s.

Valuable herds of cattle were turned loose to fend for themselves as farmers joined the evacuees. Whisky, normally 8s. a bottle, was sold off for 5s. Thousands of cats and dogs were destroyed until the veterinary surgeons ran out of drugs.

People shut houses, garages, and shops—and just left them for the duration.

First news that people had of the proposed voluntary evacuation was in a Jersey newspaper last Wednesday.

For days they had been listening to the thunder of guns in France and hearing their houses tremble with the tumult of war.

The town hall at St. Helier was opened at four o'clock next morning to register those who wished to leave. By ten that night 9,000 people had registered.

Girl Jitterbug Died Dancing

A young man who was dancing the "jitterbug" with a girl when she fell and died afterwards, gave an exhibition of the dance to the coroner at the inquest.

The girl was Virginia Guldotti, aged nineteen, of Wickham-road, Brockley, S.E., who died in St. Alphege's Hospital, Greenwich. Verdict was Accidental death.

Henry George Cox, of Parkfield-road, Deptford, said he met the girl at New Cross Palais de Danse, and they danced several times together. Then they danced the "jitterbug," in which, he explained, they did "all kinds of fantastic and funny things."

Mr. Cox then stepped on to the coroner's bench and looking at the hands, went through various movements of the dance.

At one stage, he said the girl fell backwards on the floor, and he fell on her.

The Coroner, Dr. W. H. Whitehouse, said it is possible it sounds as vulgar. Tell me exactly what happened.

Mr. Cox gave another demonstration and said that after the fall he suggested that the girl should have a glass of water and she said she would be all right. She disappeared. He inquired for her in the cloak room and did not see any more of her as she had apparently gone home.

Dr. J. D. Laycock, of St. Alphege's Hospital, said death was due to tubercular meningitis.

Mr. Elvash, the manager of the Palais de Danse, said the management did all that they could to stop this dance.

It was stated that Miss Guldotti complained on May 3—the day after the dance of a headache, and the following day the doctor ordered her removal to hospital.

PORTUGUESE SLOOP Goncalves Zarco Arrives To Go into Dock

The 1,436-ton Portuguese sloop Goncalves Zarco has arrived at Hongkong from Macao to proceed to Tsimshatsui Dock for repairs.

The Goncalves Zarco, which was built in England in 1932, has a complement of 128 and carries three 4.7 inch guns and two 40 mm. anti-aircraft guns. She has a speed of 17½ knots.

TAXATION EXPERT
Mr. P. D. A. Childell, a Chartered Accountant, has arrived from England to join the Hongkong War Taxation Department.

Several experts in this field are being attached to the Department.

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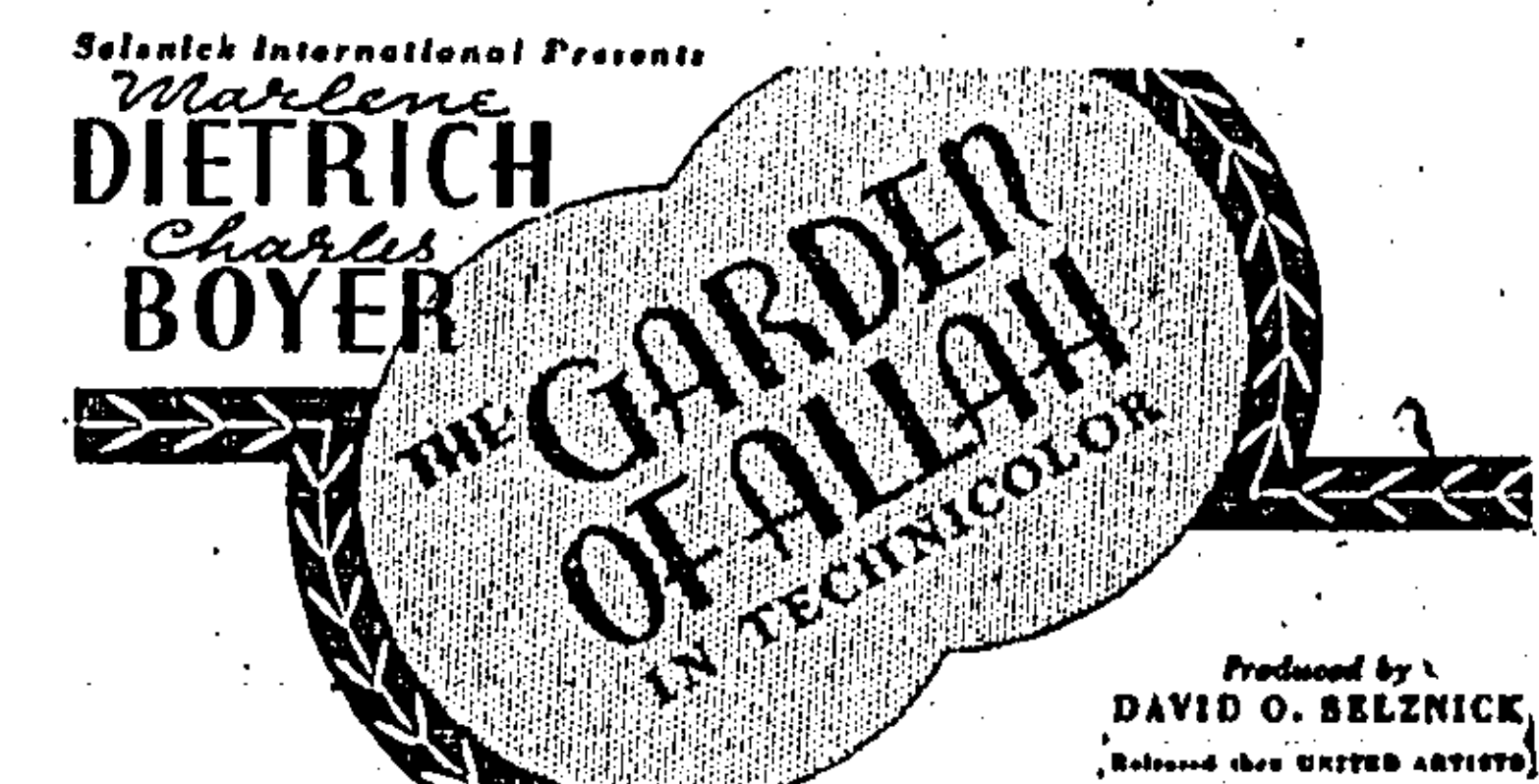


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EVACUEES IN MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Aug. 17.
Another group of Hongkong families, numbering 407 persons, has arrived in Melbourne after an enjoyable and speedy trip.

Thanks to advance arrangements, the disembarkation and accommodation of the evacuees was accomplished without a hitch.—United Press.

TO LEAVE INDIA

Singapore, Aug. 18.
Mr. Tamotai Kurose, manager of a Japanese trading firm and lecturer at Calcutta University, and the Rev. Matuyama, a priest of the Buddhist Nichiren sect, have been advised to leave India shortly.

The Japanese Consulate revealed here on Friday.—Domei.

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PLANES FLY 30,000 FEET HIGH TO RAID LONDON

Dutch Aid R.A.F. Crew To Escape

And The Nazis Are Infuriated

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—German dissatisfaction with the behaviour of the Dutch people is reflected in a proclamation issued at The Hague by General Christiansen, commanding the occupying forces, a few hours after a British plane had landed in Holland and all 12 occupants had got away without leaving a trace behind them.

The proclamation, which reminds the Dutch people of the previous warning of July 5, notwithstanding which "acts of sabotage have been committed."

Stom Warning

After stating that not only individuals but the whole local community would be punished for sabotage, the proclamation orders the people to report the landing of enemy planes and the dropping of objects from planes.

It threatens penalties for sheltering enemy soldiers.

It disclosed that a German military court lately sentenced several saboteurs.

BRITISH NAVAL ACTION

Shell Bardia And Fort Capuzzo

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" special correspondent with the British Navy somewhere at sea in the Mediterranean gives an eye-witness account of Saturday's naval action against Bardia and Fort Capuzzo.

He says that naval forces, acting on information from British land forces on the Libyan border, steamed throughout Friday afternoon and night, and at dawn took up positions a few miles from the Libyan coast.

Hatches were battered down and no light showed throughout the voyage.

"Reuter's" correspondent climbed a steel ladder to perch beside a funnel about the bridge on which the Commander and staff stood.

Gun crews in overalls and tin hats clustered around pom-poms immediately below the correspondent.

Bombardment Starts

A man strains his eyes towards the coast and then comes an ear-splitting crash and a cloud of acid smoke.

"We are thrown off our balance by the terrific explosion. A few seconds later, flames followed by great clouds of sand and smoke on the coast indicate the shell's arrival."

"Crash follows crash as the fleet fires six-inch and 15-inch guns on Bardia. The battleship reels with concussion as the 15-inch turrets go into action. Our lines almost give way under the sudden displacement of air and the back blast almost wrenches the hats from our heads."

"Bardia could be seen gleaming in the dawn sunlight and perched at the edge of a precipitous escarpment. Ton after ton of metal and explosive from the mighty guns rent the enemy positions."

Every shell hits target.

"A Fleet Air Arm spotting plane hovering over the bombardment area reported that every single 15-inch shell landed in the target area."

One "corvette" direct hit on Fort Capuzzo, eight miles inland, caused very severe damage. Another

Eire May Be Included In Nazi Blockade

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—"The German Foreign Office is considering whether Eire is to be included in the blockade of Britain," stated a German broadcast to America.

The broadcast added: "The latest information is that Irish ships flying the flag will be permitted to pass through certain lanes at certain times."

Circle The Pacific By Air

U.S. Party Already In Sydney

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SYDNEY, Aug. 18 (UP).—The party of American journalists who made the initial passenger flight by Pan American Clipper from San Francisco to Auckland (N.Z.), arrived in Sydney today by a flying boat of the Tasman Line.

The party, which includes Mr. Roy Howard, Managing Director of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, will leave Sydney by Qantas-Imperial Airways service to Singapore, will fly to Hongkong by Imperial Airways and will return from the British Colony to San Francisco by trans-Pacific Clipper.

Boon To Businessmen

They will thus be the first people to circle the Pacific by air.

A message from Steve Richards, "United Press" Staff Correspondent who is accompanying the party, says:

"We arrived in Sydney by the trans-Tasman service, which provides the link between the new Clipper service and the Imperial Airways routes."

"This new fast link across the Pacific is a boon to American business, which has increased its interests in this part of the world by millions of dollars in the past decade."

Clipper Delayed

The Honolulu Clipper has been further delayed and will not now arrive in Hongkong until Wednesday. She will depart for Manila on Thursday morning.

WAVES OF NAZI BOMBERS TURN TAIL IN FACE OF DEVASTATING DEFENCES

LONDON, AUG. 18 (REUTER).—AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE JUST ISSUED STATES THAT SHORTLY AFTER MID-DAY TO-DAY A LARGE NUMBER OF ENEMY AIRCRAFT IN THREE SUCCESSIVE WAVES CROSSED THE SOUTH-EAST COAST AND ATTEMPTED TO PENETRATE THE DEFENCES IN THE LONDON AREA.

They were at once engaged by our fighters and A.A. guns. After a little over an hour's fighting, the enemy had been driven off and in retreat across the North Sea and English Channel.

140 GERMAN RAIDERS DOWN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

"UNITED PRESS" reports that 140 German raiders had been brought down up to 2 a.m. B.S.T. (9 a.m. H.K.T.) this morning.

Large scale raids continued throughout Sunday and well into the night.

London was attacked again during the afternoon and there were further raids over Kent and Hampshire.

Reports from scattered points still continue to flow in to the Ministry for Home Security. They tell of bombs dropping and houses being rocked by the resultant blasts.

Fiercest Of War

The attacks on London were, says "United Press," the fiercest of the war. Dog-fights over the city continued well into the moonlit night.

It was impossible to estimate the up to midnight.

The message says that 100 bombers participated in the attack on the metropolis.

German communiques claim the destruction of 25 R.A.F. fighters during the day in the London area.

German planes, a Nazi report adds, also attacked Kenley and Biggin Hill, south of London.

The second raid on London commenced at 3.39 p.m. (12.59 a.m. H.K.T.). In the course of the raid, which lasted until 7.50 p.m., Croydon and Sutton were attacked.

11-WORLD WAR COMMUNIQUE

NAIROBI, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—A communiqué dated Saturday says that there was no activity by ground troops.

Normal air reconnaissances were carried out.

INTENSIVE RAIDS ON CHUNGKING

INTENSIVE AIR RAIDS ON CHUNGKING CONTINUED DURING THE WEEK-END.

Japanese planes took advantage of a brilliant moon to make night raids on the war-time capital of China.

Preceding the attack on Chungking, Wushien was twice attacked.

The raid on Chungking yesterday morning was the 28th since April 22.

Japanese reports claim huge fires were started in both Wushien and Chungking.

Other raids were carried out during the week-end on Paoi and Changyang.

Chinese planes were also active and during Sunday carried out a raid on Ichang.

EYES ON SHANGHAI

Intense Interest In New Situation

CHUNGKING, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Chinese circles here are following with the greatest interest developments in Shanghai as the result of withdrawal of British troops.

The decision of the United States Marines to take over the important section of the British defence sector is generally welcomed.

The Chinese are watching developments in Shanghai not only because there is a large Chinese population in the International Settlement but also due to the belief that the decision will largely reflect the future policy of the United States in the Far East.

Chinese Anxiety

The Chinese naturally are anxious that there should be no change in the present status of the Shanghai International Settlement or of the French Concession. It is felt that any decision or indication of a strong attitude on the part of the United States towards "taking over" the British defence sector would mean a closer understanding between Britain and the United States as well as the United States taking a more positive role in the Far East.

On the other hand, it is felt that if the United States should permit the Japanese to "take over" the British defence sector, it would mean that Japan is resigning to the British withdrawal and avoiding a conflict with Japan.

At the same time, if Japan agreed to the United States taking over the British defence sector, it would mean that Japan is not yet prepared to turn to Page 2, Third Column

Although it is known that some bombs were dropped in Kent and the neighbourhood of south London, details are not yet available.

Other raids have been made in the Hampshire area. Our fighters engaged the enemy and are still in action.

42 Planes Beaten Back

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—It is unofficially stated that during an evening raid on England, 42 German bombers, travelling towards the London area were beaten back before they reached their objective.

Chased by R.A.F. fighters after being harassed by anti-aircraft fire, they fled back to sea.

At least two are hitherto reported to have crashed.

Raids Vividly Described

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—A reporter who watched the raid on the London area from close quarters telephoned that the first raid passed overhead flying about 25,000 to 30,000 feet.

Only an occasional reflection of sunshine on their wings and the drone of engines revealed their presence.

People in the neighbourhood quickly realised that a raid was afoot and took shelter.

Fighters were already going into action. For a time they were engaged in battle. Then a drone of engines, and it was obvious that the raiders had turned tail, having failed to reach their objectives.

About 15 minutes later, bombers were seen again. As bombs exploded, houses were shaken by their detonation and the vibration of answering A.A. guns.

As the Nazi planes made off, isolated raiders chased by British fighters became visible.

Three Waves

Another reporter in the south-eastern area said that the raiders came over in three waves, each wave consisting of 12 aircraft flying in a V-formation, all very high. He saw one formation swoop down on an objective. The other two made off in other directions, shortly followed by Spitfires which engaged them.

A resident in one of the areas affected said the raiders met very heavy A.A. fire and were hotly pursued by British fighters.

Private houses three miles away from an objective were hit.

Sang As Bombs Fell

The people in one shelter sang "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Tipperary" both favourite songs in the last war as the noise of bombs and A.A. fire shattered the Sunday lunch-time calm.

Sirens went when enemy bombers attacked the south-eastern section of the home counties. Bombs are reported to have been dropped over a wide area.

Machine-gun bullets fell into the

Turn to Page 2, Second Column

THE ODIN'S CASUALTIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UP).—The Admiralty announces that the following Officers are missing, and must be presumed dead, following the loss of H.M. submarine Odin, which was reported overdue last week:

Lieut. Cmdr. Kenneth Woods; Lieut. Richard R. Simpson; Lieut. Ian Mack Anderson; Sub. Lieut. Peter L. C. Melville-Lee;

Warrant Engineer George H. Crook.

Following the outbreak of war, H.M.S. Odin was attached to the China Squadron.

Turn to Page 2, Third Column

"BALTIC STATES" OF THE ORIENT?



Warships Arrive As Attitude Stiffens

MYSTERY FLEET OFF INDO-CHINA?

CONCURRENTLY WITH A SUDDEN STIFFENING OF THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES IN INDO-CHINA TOWARDS THE JAPANESE, TWO DEVELOPMENTS OF INTEREST HAVE BEEN REPORTED OVER THE WEEK-END. THEY ARE:

- 1.—French military experts have gone to Kunming by air in order (according to Chinese sources) to confer with the Chinese military authorities on plans for joint defence in the event of a Japanese invasion of Indo-China.
- 2.—Between thirty and forty warships flying the Tricolour have suddenly arrived off Tourane. They include heavy cruisers. One source claims that they have arrived from West Africa, via Madagascar.

It was stated yesterday that Vice-Admiral Decoux, the Governor General of Indo China, has categorically rejected the major Japanese demands which were for aerial, naval and military bases on French territory and utilisation of French railways for the transport of Japanese troops and materials.

It is reported that Vice-Admiral Decoux agreed to further discussion only on the subject of closer economic collaboration between Japan and Indo China.

Simultaneously, according to another report from Chinese sources, the French authorities have refused to permit any further Japanese "inspections" to land in Indo China. These "inspections" have been entering the French colony in connection with the recent agreement regarding traffic across the border into China. It is stated that some 500, most of whom wear military uniforms, are already in Indo China.

Japanese Told To Leave

Two mysterious Japanese vessels, which have been in Haiphong harbour for over a week, have, it is stated, been requested to leave. Although no-one has been permitted to board the vessel, it was stated yesterday that they were Japanese mine-layers.

Concurrently with a stiffening of the French Indo Chinese attitude towards Japan, talks are to begin on Wednesday between French and Thailand officials. A Thai and French delegation headed by the Minister for Defence and including representatives of the Thai army and navy, is arriving in Hanoi to-morrow by air.

Demands On Thailand

Further confirmation of reported Japanese demands on Thailand was contained in a "Reuter" message from Chungking yesterday, which stated that Japan has presented four demands on Thailand.

These demands says "Reuter," are said to be:

- 1.—The right to establish military, air and naval bases in Thailand;
- 2.—Permission to use the Thai State Railways;
- 3.—Conclusion of a Mutual Assistance Pact;
- 4.—Closer co-operation between the military and naval forces of Thailand and Japan.

China Troops In Indo-China Report

A Japanese report this morning stated that Chinese troops entered French Indo-China territory last week, but returned to Chinese territory when they were brought face to face with French forces.

The report claims that Admiral Decoux has protested to Chungking. China is reported to have five

Turn to Page 2, Second Column

CREW OF ELVIRA ALIVE?

RUMOURS regarding an American and an Australian who comprised the crew of the Hongkong-built yacht Elvira, which has been missing on a voyage to Manila since January 16, have crystallised into diplomatic enquiries, the "Telegraph" learns to-day.

For some time it has been reported that the two-man crew of the Elvira, James Petersen and Norman Torrey, did not, in fact, perish on the voyage to Manila.

Recently these rumours appear to have become more definite. They are to the effect that the Elvira was blown off her course by heavy monsoons which existed at the time of the voyage and was forced to enter a Japanese naval zone, stated to have been established last year in southern Hainan.

Secret Confinement

The two men, according to these reports, were arrested by the

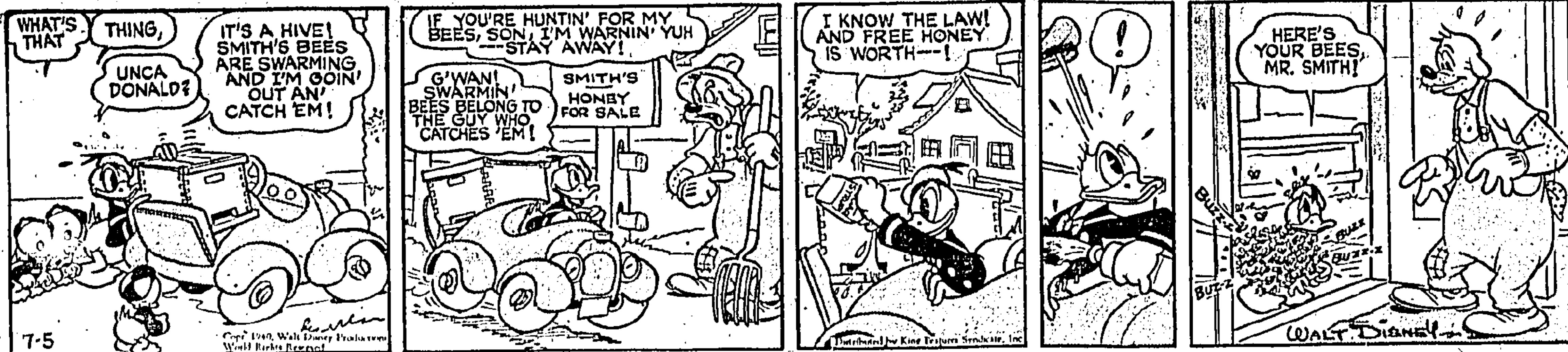
Turn to Page 2, Second Column

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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THE BRAVE NEW FRONT

JOHN PUDNEY, who has just returned from a visit to North-Eastern England, here describes the courage and common sense with which ordinary men and women have faced their frequent air-raid alarms.

"HE'S late." The night porter glanced at the hotel clock. "Not like Jerry. He hasn't missed lately."

Familiar words, this war and last; but the setting has shifted. This is the North-East of England, the evening bracing and opalescent, the industrial skyline almost audibly pulsing in its industrial dream, the business men's hotel weighty with the heavily dined.

"Keeps me on my feet, mind you," continued the night porter. "The customers don't seem to want to go to bed. It saves them being disturbed."

So this is the new Britain, land wherein the first children, the first old people, the first married couple have been killed by bombs, wherein the first shattered houses have been shocked the orderly streets, and the first windowless rows have been left empty, but for salvage squads and policemen at the barrier.

This is the Britain in which we will love and fight. This will come; with all its courage, its agony, its comradeship, its fury to the compla-

cent vistas where "you don't know there's a war on," to the firm thresholds which have murmured "it won't happen here."

I have seen this Britain, in that North-Eastern corner,

where the bombs have been falling this week. It must be an example to the rest of us, awaiting action.

Outside the hotel where the guests "sat up," the balloons had risen over night working factories, foundries, shipyards and wharves.

In the narrow blind streets of working-class houses a few men stood on corners. There was a confused murmur of voices in the dark.

"Who are you, anyway, mate? Hadn't we better look at each other's identity cards?"

On this front, you see, even the ordinary uninformed folk are cautious. Satisfied that the stranger is identifiable the men reveal to me that they are the husbands of women who, with their children, are already in the shelters. It is their voices that we can hear coming up the concrete steps.

After Wednesday night when I sat with mine in the cellar and felt the earth and the house rocking over us, I said never again—all of us did. And to-night, you won't find a woman in this street

who has not gone down below.

Owners of flooded, neglected shelters, shelterless people, and despisers of public shelters, take note of this solid common-sense steel worker's words.

It's a town of abundant (though not always completed) public shelters. They stand generally in the centre of working-class streets.

Till the Wednesday to which everyone refers, when a number of people were killed in

the district, folk just "stayed put." To-day the shelter is becoming the centre of life and a focus for morale in every street.

Here, for instance, is everybody's chair, sensible kitchen chairs and stools—and Grandma's with a yellow satin cushion—placed ready for the next time. "After the first night we found it was too tiring to stand."

In one street there is a very vigorous committee of working men's wives which has installed carpets and mats, a table, an oil lamp filled daily, and daily fresh water in their street shelter which holds 50.

The (unemployed) dockers' wife who runs this solid rampart of faith which defies death and despair, says, "We watch Rosie every evening. She's that barragun balloon over there, that goes up last. When Rosie goes up all the women in this street bring their children in here. The kids are used to playing in on rainy days, so they don't mind. And nobody hears so much when we're all chatting inside. We feel we've got each other."

So speak the women of this new Britain of the front line. The common sense of not making things worse than they are; the neigh-

ASK ME ANOTHER

1. (a) Who was the last King of England to claim to be also King of France?

(b) What town in France was last actually in English hands, and in whose reign was it lost?

2. "A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy." What Shakespearean character says this, and of whom?

3. Five countries are known to their own inhabitants as (a) Hellas (b) Nippon, (c) Island, (d) Muang-Thai, (e) Misr. Under what names are they known to us?

4. (a) Which of the following held the office of Poet Laureate: Shakespeare, Milton, Byron, Shelley, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Browning, Kipling, Bridges? (b) Who was our first official Laureate?

(c) Who holds the office at present?

5. Which of these are metals: Strontium, Sodium, Sodium Honorarium, Vanadium, Uranium, Vasculum?

6. Knights of the Order of the Garter wear a "garter blue" ribbon. Of which of our "orders of chivalry" are the respective ribbons (a) crimson, (b) sky blue, (c) green?

7. What are the functions of Trinity House, and from whom did it receive its charter?

8. One poet commemorated the death of another in an ode, "Adonais." Can you name the two poets?

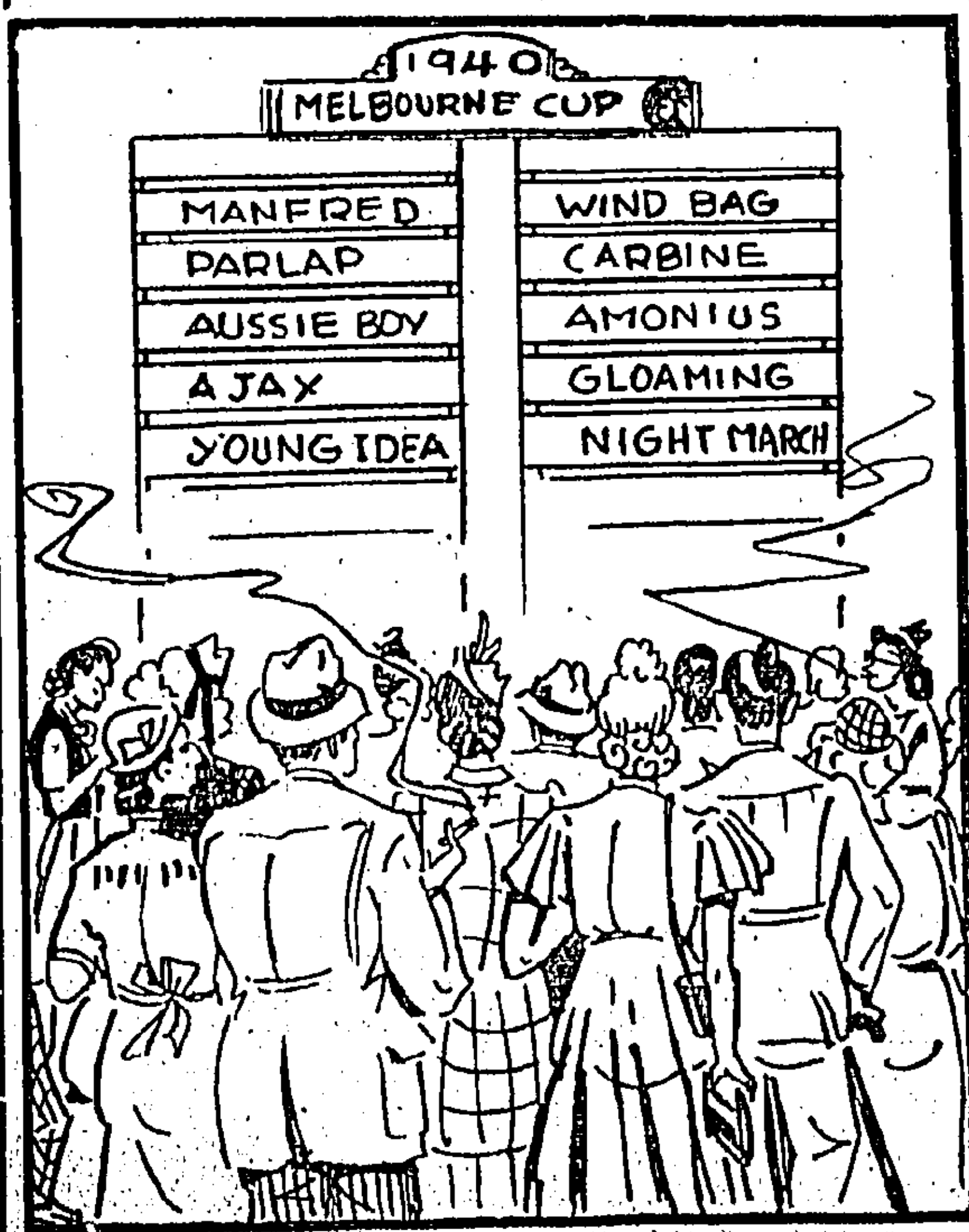
9. The British Empire Games were last held at Sydney in 1938. What famous athletes triumphed in (a) the 100 yards, (b) the quarter-mile, (c) the high jump?

10. (a) What did Humpty-Dumpty mean when he said, "There's glory for you?" (b) What was the sum which he insisted should be worked out "on paper?"

ANSWERS

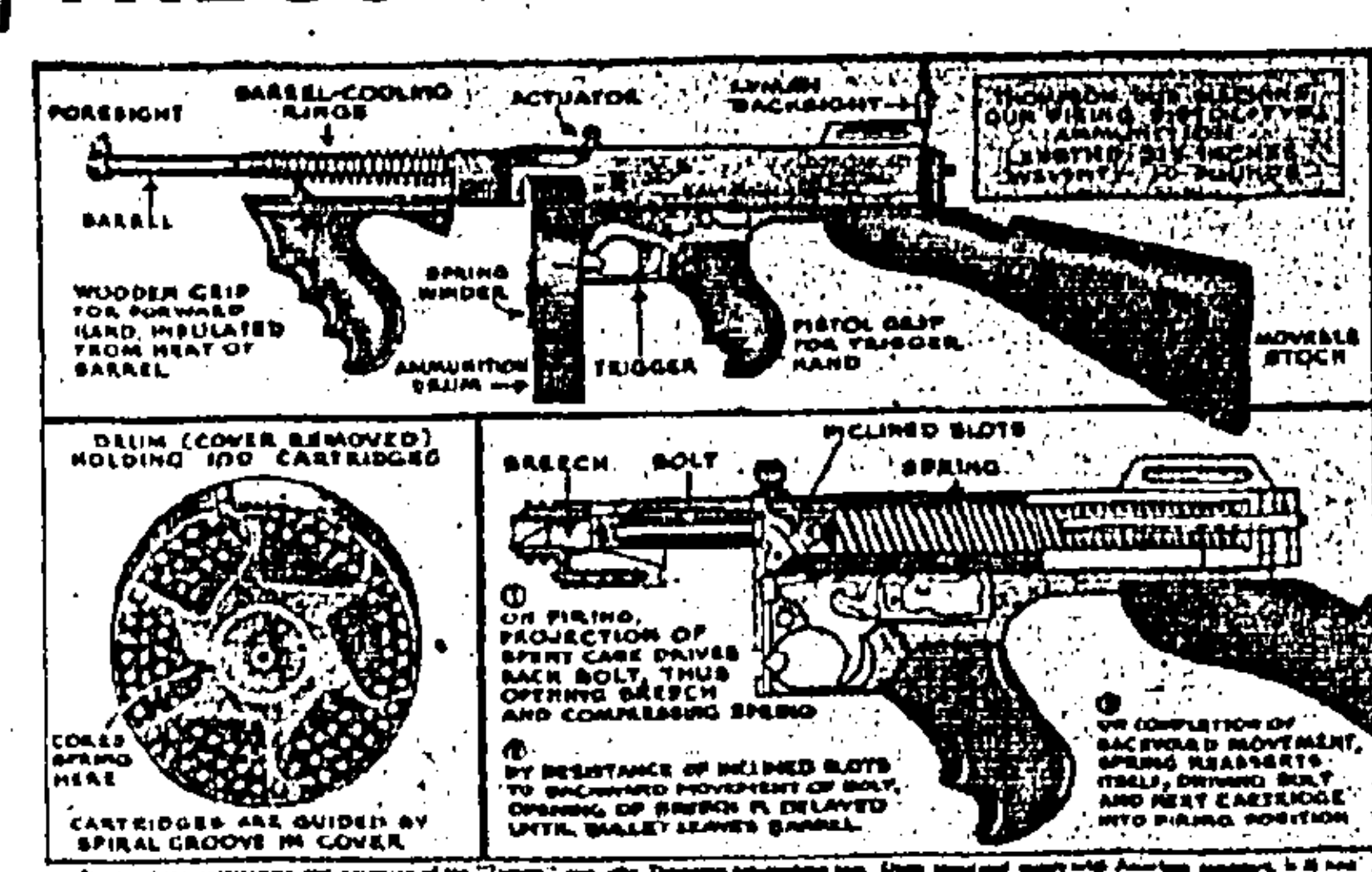
1. George III; (b) Calais; Queen Mary I; 2. Hamlet; (b) poor Yorick; 3. (a) Greece; (b) Japan; (c) Iceland; (d) Siam; (e) Egypt; 4. (a) Wordsworth; Tennyson; Bridges; (b) John Dryden; (c) John Massieu; 5. Strontium, Sodium, Vanadium, Uranium; 6. (a) Order of the Bath; (b) Order of St. Patrick; (c) Order of the Thistle; 7. The administration of lighthouses and of pilot services; Henry VIII; 8. "Adonais," Shelley commemorates the death of Keats; 9. (a) C. B. Holmes (b) W. Roberts; (c) E. Thacker; 10. (a) "There's a regular knock-down argument for you"; (b) The subtraction of 1 from 50, to determine the number of "un-laid-backs" in a year.

TRIALS OF AN EVACUEE



FIRST EVACUEE: Look Malsia! They've even evacuated from Happy Valley. (The Melbourne Cup is run at the Annual Race Meeting in Hongkong on Derby Day.)

THE GUN WE ARE GETTING



The famous Thompson sub-machine gun—famous weapon of American gangsters—was used by Nazi parachute troops. Now Britain is buying them by the thousand. The guns have an accurate fire up to 750 yards and can be fired either pistol-fashion or from the shoulder.

Nearest approach to the "Tommy Gun" in the last war was the Mondragon automatic rifle, originated in Mexico and was used by Germany to a small extent.

The "Tommy Gun" is really more of a heavy automatic pistol. It was first of all chosen by the American police for anti-gangster work, though it had been invented during the war by Brigadier-General J. T. Thompson.

The drums containing the ammunition are circular and fixed in front of the trigger-guard. They hold twenty to fifty rounds.

The rate of fire, including changing drums, is about

300 shots a minute, compared with the 450 to 500 rounds per minute achieved by heavier guns such as the Vickers.

Weight would probably be between four and five pounds. (Service rifle weight 8lb. 10½ oz.)

As the "Tommy Gun's" barrel is short, its range is short, too, and it is suitable only for close fighting.

Possibly it will replace the bayonet... only a bayonet doesn't run out of ammunition. The Jerry is known to have a distinct dislike for cold steel with a point on it. And there's no bayonet on a "Tommy Gun!"

RADIO

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Vaughan Williams—Serenade to Music.

Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the B.B.C. Orchestra.

12.45 The London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Siesta (W. Walton), Crown Diamonds—Overture (Auber).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 The Street Singer and the Orchestra Maccoite.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 A Light French Programme.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Half an hour of Dance Music.

6.40 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

7.05 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.07 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

7.17 Moszkowski—Suite "From Foreign Lands."

The State Opera Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Studio—Jazz Piano Recital by Hal Lorenzo.

8.27 Sydney Gustard at the Organ.

Musical Comedy Medley.

8.35 Dance Music by Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

8.45 The Kentucky Minstrels.

10.0 Light Variety Programme.

10.30 Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

TIENTSIN DEPARTURE

Large Crowd Gathers To Say Farewell

Tientsin, Aug. 18. The closing of another chapter in the long and varied history of Tientsin was seen to-day when British troops embarked at dawn on a river steamer for Tongku where they will board a Jardine vessel for an unknown destination.

It was still dark when the small force marched smartly up the British Bund unheralded by either drums or band. Despite the deep official secrecy surrounding their withdrawal a large number of Britons and other nationals, including Chinese gathered to bid the troops God speed. The majority of the spectators were in evening dress.

Although their stay here has been short the British troops have made numerous friends. Some grief-stricken sweethearts did not attempt to conceal their emotion and sobbed as the men marched away.

Hordes of Japanese photographers including movie cameramen darted about the Bund attempting to work despite the darkness.

A large guard of honour was provided by the British Volunteer Corps, British Municipal Police and the recently formed force of special constables which includes a considerable number of prominent Britons and other foreign troops were not officially represented by uniformed men.

The departing troops, while sorry to leave Tientsin, which they learned to like during their brief stay, were elated by the hope of seeing some action instead of vegetating in Tientsin, as one excited young private put it. The same could not be said by the local Britons who are saddened by the loss of something which amounted to a great local institution. They felt also that the departure of the troops, small as their number was, broke another slender link with home far away.

As the troops settled down on the steamer a corporal produced a piano accordion and started playing old time favourites in which the troops and spectators on the jetty joined. Many of the latter sang with tears in their eyes. The steamer cast off at 6 a.m. amid thunderous cheers which continued until she was almost out of sight—Reuter.

HANOI GLOOMY

Intrusion Of Japanese Inspectors

An account of the humiliation endured by the French in Hanoi following the arrival of large numbers of Japanese military uniformed inspectors, was given by a traveller on his arrival in Hongkong.

"When I was in Hanoi I saw several Japanese military planes, which were copies of American Douglas and Lockheed aircraft, using the French airport. The planes arrived from Canton to carry out reconnaissance flights with the inspectors," he said.

"I saw the French winces as the Japanese crews swaggered from their planes about the airport. There are about 100 of these so-called inspectors in Hanoi, as each member of the first party was followed by a large staff," he added.

"From what I saw of them the Japanese were poor pilots. Their planes appeared to be having a great deal of engine trouble," he said.

The arrival of the Japanese has added to the gloom of the French population in Indo-China. Some time after war started dancing was banned at nights in hotels and cabarets, as the authorities declared there was to be no pleasure-making while others in France were at the front.

"Now, following the collapse of France and the Japanese intrusion, Hanoi is dead. Women are even stopping using perfume. Champagne which used to be only \$4.50 (Hongkong) a bottle is now four times this price. All able-bodied civilians are in uniform, and in training," the traveller said.

"The French can hardly be expected to oppose the Japanese demands. They have only got a handful of fighter planes and a few old type bombers at Hanoi."

S.C.A. RESUMES DUTY

It is notified that Mr. R. A. C. North resumed duty as Secretary for Chinese Affairs on August 12.

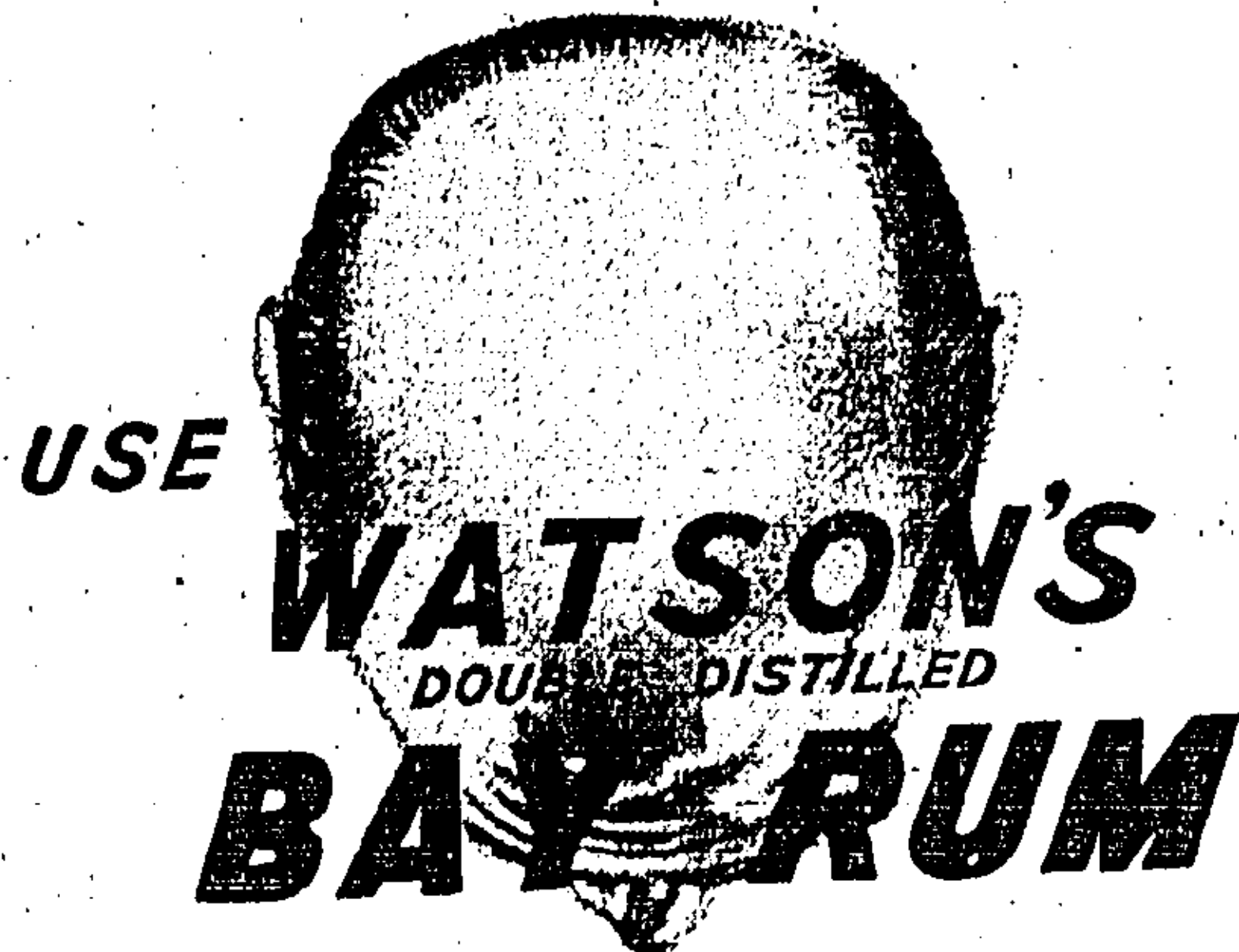
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Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

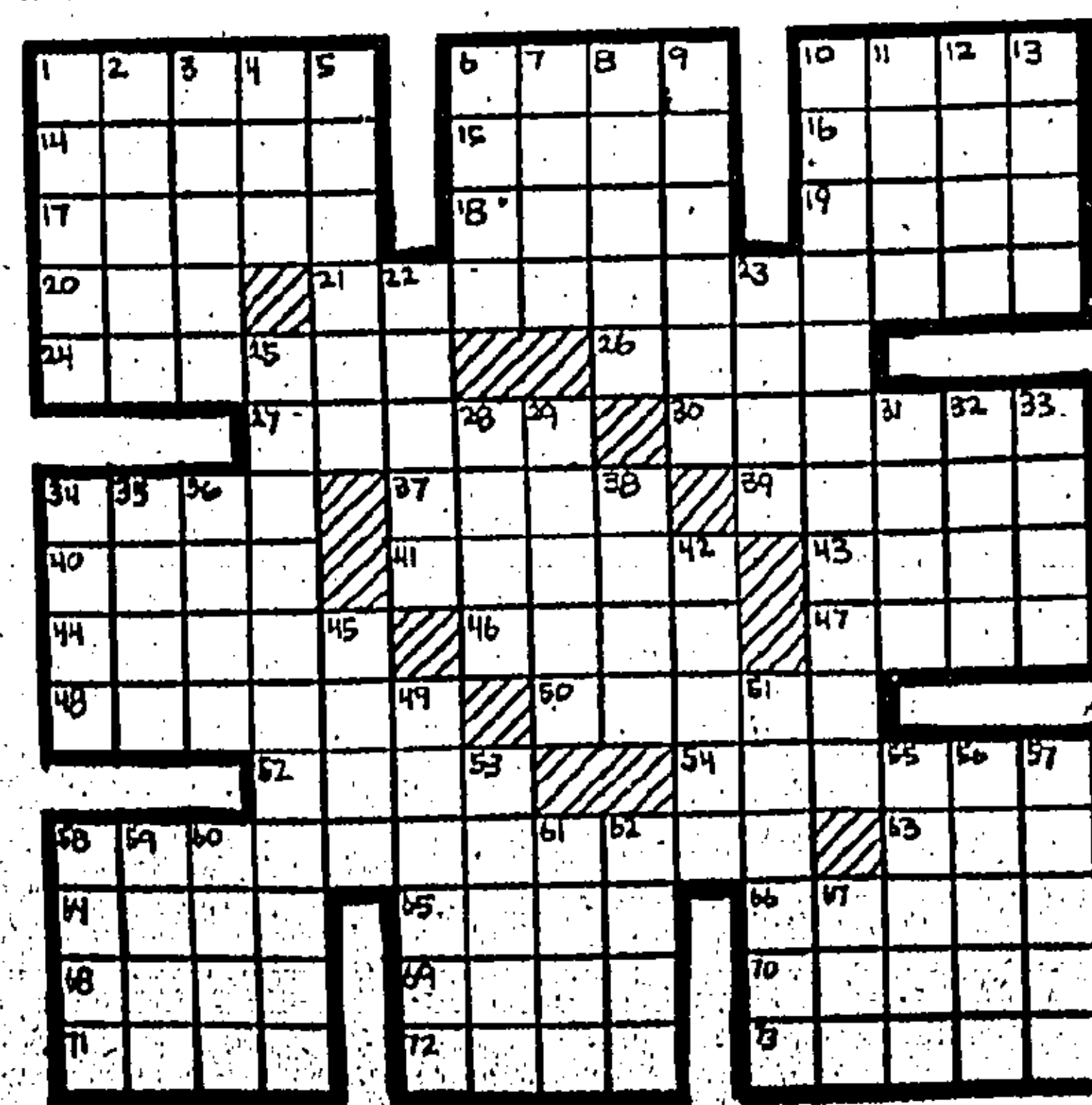
- 1—Mouthy mixture of tongue
- 2—Exclamations of disgust
- 3—Two bad
- 4—Cleric of Philip II
- 5—Biblical name
- 6—Eastern title of respect
- 7—Disputed
- 8—Poem by Byron
- 9—Smooth
- 10—Western Indian
- 11—Keep in women's blouse
- 12—Fishing dog
- 13—Bill of fare
- 14—Transmitter
- 15—Desert dweller
- 16—Sweet-top
- 17—Wrangling machine
- 18—Kind of penman
- 19—Bamboo frame
- 20—Weapons
- 21—Instruments for payment
- 22—Painful
- 23—Examination
- 24—Mean, cowardly fellows
- 25—Right-hand page of book
- 26—Equated
- 27—Loved about
- 28—Student of Bible
- 29—Propeller
- 30—Mixture

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Small horse
2—High before
3—Cavalryman
4—Ointment
5—First man
6—Scurgle
7—Woolen mass
8—Weeding-machine
9—Mitten rock
10—Incite to crime
11—Mentally sound
12—Wind instrument
13—Persons
14—Recordings in table form
15—American patriot
16—General tendency
17—Penance
18—Lava tree
19—Remainder
20—War-tarus
21—Predilection
22—In good health
23—Withered
24—Religious groups
25—Omit a step
26—Tractor
27—Flood
28—Scales
29—Having projecting sides
30—Wearing apparel
31—Golf drink
32—Appled
33—Front-front
34—Coarse grass
35—Black
36—Use situated

DOWN

1—Large pill
2—Winged



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Morris 8 Saloon	21801	3715	\$1300
1936			
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	31752	2341	\$1700
1935			
Morris 10 Saloon	35830	6070	\$1000
1934			
Chevrolet Sedan	16341	4316	\$1200
1935			
Studebaker Sedan	15530	70	\$1900
1936			
Ford V8 Saloon	31810	2104	\$1200
1934			
Standard 12 Saloon	29541	4512	\$2000
1937			
Humber 12 Saloon	32420	54	\$1000
1934			
Studebaker Champion Coupe	02400	309	\$3000
1940			
Chrysler Roadster	15352	4240	\$1900
1936			

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, August 19, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

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Law-Makers

Having disposed temporarily of the evacuation flood it seems that the newspapers are now to be the vent of another torrent of public bewilderment, criticism and complaint on another problem presented to us by the Government — War Taxation. Not, let it be stressed, upon the tax itself, which is accepted as necessary, but upon the construction of the Ordinance which has been drafted presumably by the best legal brains at the Government's command, and is now being read in two or three different ways by their brethren of the local Bar. Why this should be so would pass comprehension but for the fact that the same thing happens to almost every Ordinance drafted—chiefly, of course, because of changing circumstances but painfully often because of imperfect phraseology, an overdose of erudition and verbosity, a scrupulous regard for writing things that mean something else as well, and an inability to foresee all contingencies that any new departure will evoke. The present Ordinance is to be amended, we are told, in order to make it clearer to the public that they will not have to pay what they should not pay. To a layman reading the Ordinance it might well seem that an economy of words would effect financial economy as well—saving paper, Legislators' time (about which one must not be sarcastic these days) and lawyers. One is tempted to go into a tirade here on the crying need for simplifying the English law so drastically that the man in the street could himself learn where he stood in the simple routine of business life without plunging into the respectable but expensive maws of Ordinance analysts to assure himself that every intricate step was not a fatal one. We reluctantly cir-

I have been through— A HUNDRED AIR RAIDS

BY BERNARD E. STERN

An Englishman who was in Belgium during the Nazi invasion

LONG before the Nazis went blitzkriegering over their Western frontiers, we in Belgium were apprehensive about air raids. When zero hour finally came, indeed, many of us were on the verge of panic.

But when the thing we had feared finally happened—well, for most of us it was almost an anti-climax.

Before I managed to escape to England, I had experienced at least a hundred air-raids, big and small. I have sheltered from Hitler's bombers in strong cellars, in ordinary houses, and in ditches. I have been in crowded areas strafed by big bombs, little bombs, and machine-gun fire.

And I can honestly say that I was more frightened before the bombers came than I ever was when they were overhead.

Fear Followed

By Heroic Rescue

I was not alone in this attitude. Nearly everybody with me experienced the same feelings.

One man was almost fainting with fear when the first warning sounded. Yet in the midst of a terrific raid he ran out into the blazing street to bring into safety some children who had lost their mother.

Another man, in a cellar with myself and six women, talked wittily all the time the bombs were falling. He kept everybody laughing. His calm was amazing.

But I had seen him before the bombers came, and then he had been trembling uncontrollably.

Even if the house in which you are sheltering falls down or catches fire—I have had both these experiences—you are so busy saving yourselves and others that you have no room in your mind for fear.

So I am not being brave when I say that, if yet another air raid alarm sounded while I was writing this, I would be less nervous than I would be if, say, I were sitting in a dentist's waiting-room, next on the list of patients.

One terrible night in a refugee train cured me of anticipating dangers, and of letting my imagination picture all kinds of approaching torments.

Bullets And Bombs Cure Hysteria

The carriages were packed. Babies were crying, women were fainting. Men were sweating and cursing—all afraid of air raids.

But when, finally we were machine-gunned again and again, when our own shrapnel was falling upon us, when every carriage had its casualties from bullets or flying glass—well, then nearly all the hysteria vanished. And when we came to count our casualties, we

curmvent this fecund theme with the reservation to include it in our war aims, to return to a plea that Hongkong laws made (not of the people, by the people), but for (or against) the people, should seek to present their objects clearly to lawyers at least—if not to the framers thereof and the sufferers thereunder. Until the proposed amendment of the Taxation Ordinance is created it would be playing with words to comment on the alleged inequities contained in the present Ordinance, for the ambiguity at the moment is such that the responsible people concerned are quite divided on what they mean.

Hitler tries out his speedboats

BY SIR HERBERT RUSSELL, K.B.E.

The eminent naval writer

DURING the last few days we have read a lot about German motor torpedo-boats, which have been darting about the coasts of Belgium and Northern France.

Two or three of them have been sunk, but we have yet to hear of any success on their part.

Any suggestion that the Germans have produced a new type of naval craft is quite wrong.

During the fighting in Holland British motor torpedo-boats penetrated into the Zuider Zee, and with their light guns did useful work.

With a swarm of British warcraft strung out between Boulogne and Zeebrugge, all fitted with the deadly submarine-detector devices, the U-boats are keeping clear of those waters.

Possibly the German High Naval Command hopes that these high-speed torpedo-boats may have more luck than their submarines have met with.

Their one asset is speed. They are virtually hydroplanes.

Down to the time when Germany ceased giving any information on her naval building programmes, it was known that she possessed seventeen of these boats, all of the "S" class, ranging between 40 tons and 70 tons, with a credited speed of 25 knots and armed with one heavy machine gun, one pom-pom and two torpedo tubes.

The Royal Navy possesses m.t.b.s. which have exceeded 50 knots on "all out" trials, so we may conclude that the latest German boats in this category will not be inferior to our own in motor power.

What is the war-value of such craft? They are manifestly designed purely for torpedo attack. Flashing through the water in a smother of spray they might count upon getting a torpedo home against a big adversary and escaping from her gunfire by violent manoeuvring.

No naval man would try to set a limit to the possibilities of such extraordinary speed.

The British Admiralty experimented with the type for a considerable time before adopting it as a definite naval unit. For the past four years the 1st Motor Torpedo Boat Flotilla has been attached to the Mediterranean Fleet and, in the language of commerce, has given "complete satisfaction."

The little vessels have proved themselves excellent sea-boats. They have a very respectable cruising radius at economic speed, although their fuel consumption is high when "all out."

The Germans used motor torpedo boats during the Great War. They built a little batch of these craft, electrically controlled from the shore, and capable of travelling some ten miles.

These were set loose against the British monitors patrolling the Belgian coast and causing extreme inconvenience to the right flank of the German Army with their ponderous guns.

The monotony of blockade was much relieved by watching the antics of these craft.



THE BRITISH WEEK-END 1940

Colony.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

UNIVERSITY BEAT SOUTH CHINA

Ng Tsun-man Shines In Aquatic Gala At North Point

A University swimming squad gained a surprisingly easy victory over the South China Athletic Association's team at the latter's pool on Saturday, winning by the large margin of 31 points to 17. South China A.A. lost both the free style and medley relays, and were able to gain three first places, one second and two thirds.

Ng Chun-man, who captained the University side, distinguished himself when he took the 50 and 100 metres free style events, his work in the relays was rendered almost abortive by the poor opposition from the South China swimmers.

Chun-man swam an unswerving course in the 50 metres, and was never, at any point of the race, challenged, finishing a good few metres to the good of his team mate, Ngau Kwok-kei, who beat Au Leung-wah (S.C.A.A.) for second place.

McSpaden And Sneed Tie In Canadian Open

TORONTO, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Harold McSpaden, the holder, and Sam Sneed tied with an aggregate of 281 for the Canadian Open Golf Championship to-day.

The play-off over 18 holes will be held to-morrow.

The rounds were: McSpaden 70-69-73-69=281. Sneed 67-66-75-73=281.

evening's programme, when Yeung Cheung-wah (S.C.A.A.) was seen to draw up to Gutierrez in the final few metres and swim stroke for stroke with the University back stroke.

They both appeared to touch the board at the same time, with possibly Gutierrez in the lead, but after much consultation between the judges it was decided to award second place to Yeung.

Ho Poon-kan (S.C.A.A.) carried off the 100 metres breast stroke, but not without a struggle, Hui Kwan-lun (H.K.U.) offering stern opposition.

Ho's good generalship, however, gave him the race, as a final burst, which left Hui spent, enabled Ho to draw ahead and win by a body's length.

Yeung Yik-wah again followed his team mate to take third place adding up more points for the University.

U'S EASY WIN IN MEDLEY

THE medley relay was won easily by the University. Wong Yut-hung (H.K.U.) and Ngau Kwok-kei (S.C.A.A.) were the first two to take the baton.

Ng Chun-man swam a straight course to increase the lead given him to about 25 metres.

Following are the results:—

RESULTS

50 Metres free-style.—1. Ng Tsun-man (University); 2. Au Kwok-kei (University); 3. Au Leung-wah (South China).

Time: 24.4 sec.

100 Metres free-style.—Yeung Cheung-wah (South China); 2. Lau Pak-cheung (University); 3. Tang Hung-tak (University).

Time: 51.1 sec.

200 Metres Four Men Relay.—1. University (Au Kwok-kei, Wong Yut-hung, Lam Yiu-shing and Ng Tsun-man); 2. South China (Ho Poon-kan, Hui Kwan-lun, Lee Pak-kei and Lau Wah); Time: 2 min. 15.2 sec.

100 Metres breast-stroke.—1. Wong Yut-hung (University); 2. Au Kwok-kei (University); 3. Lee Pak-kei (South China).

Time: 1 min. 51.7 sec.

100 Metres back-stroke.—1. Wong Yut-hung (University); 2. Hui Kwan-lun (South China); 3. Lee Pak-kei (University); Time: 2 min. 14.2 sec.

100 Metres Medley Relay.—1. University (Wong Yut-hung, back-stroke; Yeung Cheung-wah, breast-stroke; Ng Tsun-man, free-style; 2. South China (Au Leung-wah, back-stroke; Lau Pak-kei, breast-stroke; Yeung Cheung-wah, free-style). Time: 1 min. 45.4 sec.

S. CHINA-UNIVERSITY GALA



AN EXCELLENT VIEW of the 100 metres backstroke race during the South China A.A.-University aquatic gala at North Point on Saturday. The Undergraduates won by 31 points to 17.—Ming Yuen.

BRITAIN NOSED OUT

Portugal Win First Game Of Local International Series



One of the many thrilling moments in the Portugal-Britain International Shield baseball clash yesterday at Caroline Hill. The former won 7-6.

EVACUEE WINS CANADIAN TENNIS TITLE

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Mrs. Little, former Dorothy Round, ex-Wimbledon champion staying in Canada with her son for the duration, to-day won the Eastern Canada tennis championship, beating Mrs. Gordon Lewis, of Ottawa, 6-4, 6-0.

No Lawn Bowls Over The Week-End

The remaining quarter-final match in the Lawn Bowls Rink Championship—C. S. Rosset v. A. Brooksbank—which was to have been played at the Civil Service C.C. yesterday was postponed owing to one of the players, A. E. Coates being still in hospital following his falling accident last week.

The Lawn Bowls League programme on Saturday was completely washed out by rain.

On Wednesday next, at 6.15 p.m., the First Division match between Craigen-gower C.C. and Kowloon Bowling Green Club, which had to be abandoned because of rain, will be continued. With four heads to go on two rinks, Craigen-gower C.C. is leading by one shot.

K.F.C. Annual Meeting

The 26th annual general meeting of members of the Kowloon Football Club will be held at the Club pavilion on Friday, August 30, at 6 p.m.

city). Time: 5 min. 33.5 sec.

200 Metres breast-stroke.—Ho Poon-kan (South China); 2. Hui Kwan-lun (University); 3. Yeung Yik-wah (University); Time: 3 min. 14.2 sec.

200 Metres Four Men Relay.—1. University (Au Kwok-kei, Wong Yut-hung, Lam Yiu-shing and Ng Tsun-man); 2. South China (Ho Poon-kan, Hui Kwan-lun, Lee Pak-kei and Lau Wah); Time: 2 min. 15.2 sec.

100 Metres free-style.—1. Ng Tsun-man (University); 2. Au Kwok-kei (University); 3. Lee Pak-kei (South China).

Time: 24.4 sec.

100 Metres back-stroke.—1. Wong Yut-hung (University); 2. Hui Kwan-lun (South China); 3. Lee Pak-kei (University); Time: 2 min. 14.2 sec.

100 Metres Medley Relay.—1. University (Wong Yut-hung, back-stroke; Yeung Cheung-wah, breast-stroke; Ng Tsun-man, free-style; 2. South China (Au Leung-wah, back-stroke; Lau Pak-kei, breast-stroke; Yeung Cheung-wah, free-style). Time: 1 min. 45.4 sec.

There are two tournaments, the singles and doubles, and the League is expected to be completed in a little over a month.

THOUGH RAIN WASHED OUT the play-off for the local League baseball pennant, the first game of the International Series that was played yesterday at Caroline Hill more than compensated for any disappointment there may have been over the H.B.-U.S.S. Mindanao. League clash. Portugal nosed out Britain 7-6 in a thrilling game in which it was not until the final inning that the Portuguese lads brought home the winning tally.

Proceeds were devoted to the "S. C. M. Post" and "H.K. Telegraph" War Fund.

None who went to the ground expected but that the Portuguese boys were a "sure thing," and this was strengthened when they staged a run-around in the second frame and chalked up 6 runs!

In the fourth and fifth innings, however, Britain came back with the old bulldog spirit and in each of these cantos drove in three runs—

And then after a scoreless sixth, Zinho Gosano romped home on Mendonca's hit to put the game in the bag for Portugal.

Portugal will now meet the winner of the U.S.-China game.

Scores were: Britain

AB R H PO A E

Gillespie rf 4 1 0 0 0 0

Foley 2b 4 1 0 1 0 0

Leonard p 2 0 0 0 0 0

Jorge 3b 3 1 0 1 0 0

Crane ss 3 0 0 0 0 0

Taylor c 3 0 0 0 0 0

Heath lf 3 0 0 0 0 0

Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0

Portugal

AB R H PO A E

Souza ss 4 1 0 0 0 0

Alves lf 4 1 0 0 0 0

L. Gosano 2b 4 1 0 0 0 0

Z. Gosano p 2 0 0 0 0 0

Beltrao 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0

Higgins lf 3 0 0 0 0 0

Campos rf 3 0 0 0 0 0

B. Gosano rf 3 0 0 0 0 0

G. Gosano lf 3 0 0 0 0 0

Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0

Portugal

AB R H PO A E

FRIENDLY FIXTURE

U.S.S. Tulsa And China In Thrilling Tie

THE NIGHTCAP yesterday was a friendly tussle between the U.S.S. Tulsa and China, and the game concluded with the scores tied 3-3—there being no extra inning played.

Tulsa opened the scoring in the second frame with one run, and China drew level with one in the third. From then until the sixth both sides battled hard and moments were thrilling but no further score was made.

In the sixth, however, the sailor-men romped home to score twice, China again replied with one run in their sixth innings, and in the seventh, they knuckled down and managed another one, and though every sinew was strained to gain the winner, the Tulsa held them off, and the game ended in a tie 3-3.

Scores were:

China

AB R H PO A E

Lum ss 3 0 0 0 0 0

Lee lf 3 0 0 0 0 0

Chen c 3 0 0 0 0 0

Ching p 3 0 0 0 0 0

Ching lf 3 0 0 0 0 0

Ching 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0

Ching 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0

Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0

China

AB R H PO A E

Stolen bases—China 2, Chang, Chung, Sacrifices—Lum, Lau and Chung.

Double play—Ching—Chinn—Choy.

Struck out—by Stockton 3, Ching 7.

Bases on balls—off Stockton 1, Ching 3.

Runs earned—off Stockton 1, Ching 2.

Stranded—Ching 3, Tul 2.

First on error—Tul 2.

Umpires—Woods and Hill.

Scorer—W. A. Smith.

Eight Entries For Table Tennis League

Eight teams have entered for the Colony Chinese Table Tennis League, which is scheduled to start next Sunday at Confucius Hall, Hollywood Road. The teams are: Mei Shing, Hung Shing "A", Hung Shing "B", Wah Sing, Chu Lun, Hop Kun, Lai Tsun and Kit Chee.

There are two tournaments, the singles and doubles, and the League is expected to be completed in a little over a month.

COUNTY CRICKET

One-Day Match At Lord's For Red Cross Fund

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—In a one-day match at Lord's in aid of the British Red Cross, Sir Pelham ("Plum") Warner's XI defeated a Club Cricket Conference XI by three wickets. The winning team included two heroes of the Dunkirk evacuation—Capt. J. W. A. Stephenson, the Essex all-rounder, and John Robertson, the Middlesex batsman, and Pilot Officer Reg Taylor, another Essex country player.

Club Conference batted first and declared at 269 for 8. F. W. Hobbs (Not related to the famous "Jack") hit up 74, while Stephenson took 4 for 64 and Taylor 1 for 33.

Sir "Plum" Warner's side replied with 271 for 7 wickets. Denis Compton and Robertson scored 101 and 48 runs respectively, while Stephenson had 13 not out.

Scores were: Club Conference XI—269 for 8 dec.; (F. W. Hobbs 71, J. W. A. Stephenson 4 for 64, Taylor 1 for 33).

Sir Pelham Warner's XI—271 for 7 (D. Compton 101, J. Robertson 48).

Empire v. India

A British Empire XI defeated the Indian Gymkhana by 230 runs at Osterley. The Empire scored 281, W. F. M. Babbington and M. D. Lyon contributing 90 and 76 respectively. Abdul Salam took five wickets for 100.

The Indians scored only 51 runs against the deadly bowling of Clark, the West Indies Test player, who captured four wickets for 14 runs and Judge of Glamorgan, who had four for 20.

Scores were: Brit. Empire XI—281 (W. F. M. Babbington 90, M. D. Lyon 76, Abdul Salam 5 for 100).

India—51 (Clark 4 for 14, P. F. Judge 4 for 20).

Win For Nottingham

At Trent Bridge, Nottinghamshire beat the Notts-Derby Border League by ten wickets. The Border League scored 87 runs, Batter taking four wickets for 23. Notts replied with 234 for 3, Harris and Simpson hitting 54 and 71 respectively, while Hardstaff had 65 not out.

In order to play out time, both teams then decided to indulge in a fast-scoring match, 15 overs for each side. Notts hit up 157, Hardstaff giving a brilliant exhibition of hurricane hitting. He scored 111 runs in 60 minutes hitting two sixes and 15 fours.

The Borders League replied with 50 for 0.

Scores were: Border League—57. (Butler 4 for 23).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE SOCCER

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—Following were the results of the Southern Scottish Football League matches played to-day:

Albion 0, Third Lanark 1; Clyde 1, St. Mirren 3; Dunbarton 2, Motherwell 3; Hamilton 3, Partick 1; Hearts 2, Falkirk 3; Morton 2, Celtic 0; Queen's Park 2, Aldrie 3; Rangers 0, Hibernian 1.

ALICE MARBLE WINS 26th CONSECUTIVE SINGLES TITLE

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Miss Alice Marble beat Miss Pauline Betz (Los Angeles) 6-2, 6-2, in the final of the Essex Country Club's lawn tennis tournament to-day, thereby winning her twenty-sixth consecutive singles title since May 1938.

IN the inter-college lawn tennis cup final at Oxford, Balliol beat New by a margin of 2.

Oxford inter-college polo final has been won by St. Edmund Hall and Queen's.

Notts—234 for 3. (Harris 50, Simpson 71, Hardstaff 65 not out).

Rugby Players Lose

A team composed entirely of Rugby players, including the Rugby Union Secretary, Comdr. S. F. Cooper, lost to the Twickenham Cricket Club by 120 runs Twickenham declared at 187 for 6, and the rugby men scored 67.

SURREY v. GUILDFORD Guildford drew with Surrey, the former scoring 189 and the latter 171 for 8.

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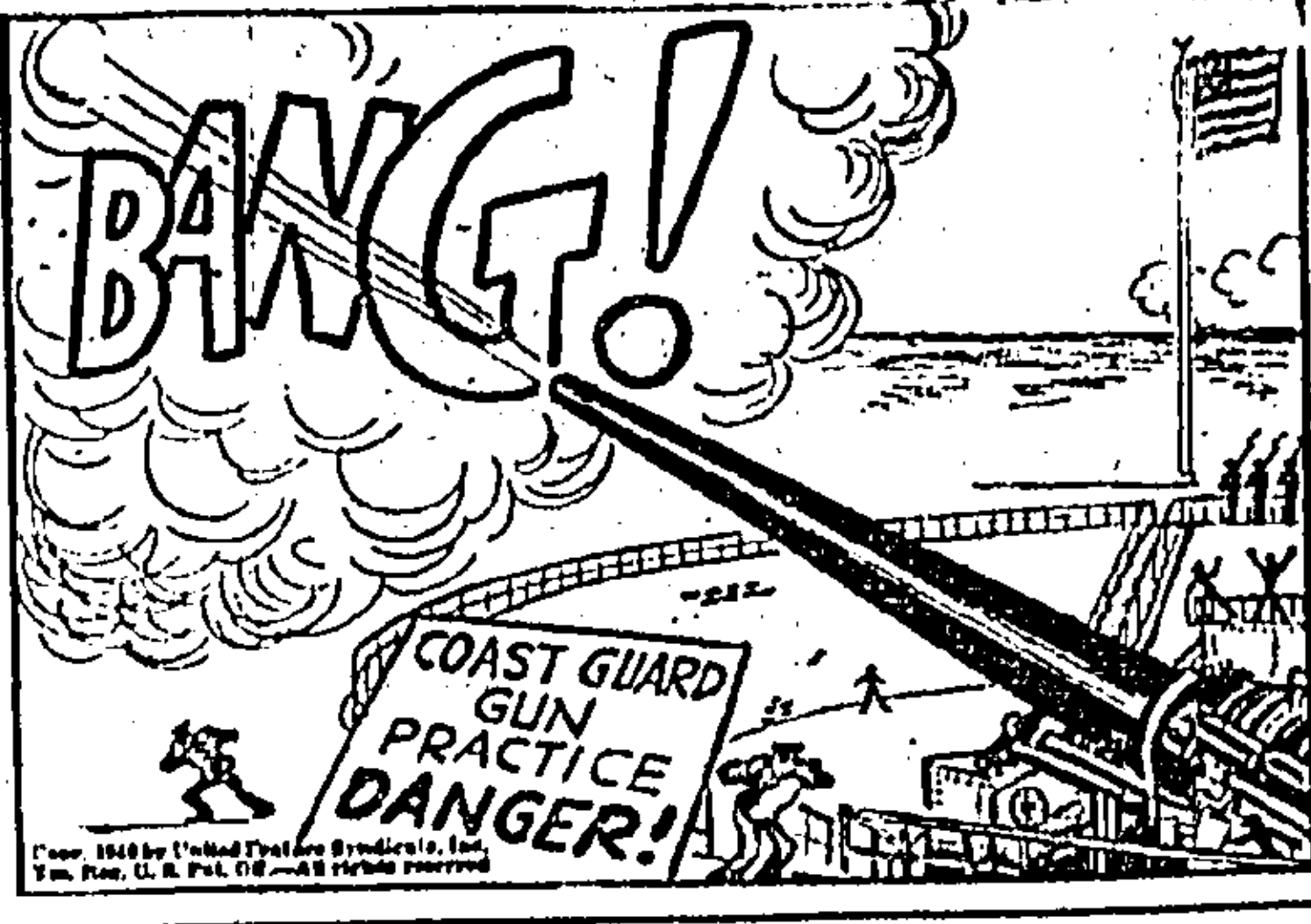
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NANCY



GAVE UP BIG JOB TO ENLIST

In the Royal Canadian Engineers they call Sapper Henry Carter "professor."

It is more than a nickname, for Sapper Carter's name is still on the faculty list of an American University as a professor.

He is an electrical engineer, but the only way he could get into the Army was by describing himself as a "rough carpenter." The Army wanted rough carpenters, not professors. He is a 100 per cent Canadian though he worked in America, Carter is not his real name.

"I was on the board of two American companies, earning 12,000dol. (£3000) a year, when war broke out," he said.

"I suggested to the boards that they should defer their previous programme because of the war. When I told them I was going to enlist they thought I was crazy."

As an executive, he was in charge of 10,000 men.

The last time Sapper Carter was in England was at the Coronation of King George V, when he came as a representative of the Canadian Engineers.

AMERICAN HELP



BOMBERS TO ENGLAND—American dive bombers, with motors still warm from flight from U.S., are pushed down lonely Canadian lane across border by French sailors. Planes, destined for shipment to England, cannot be flown across border. They originally were meant for Franco.

3 Break Gaol: Car Waiting

WOMEN in Winchester Road, Leeds, one morning recently saw the heads of three men appear over the parapet of Armley Gaol's 20ft. wall.

For a moment, as they clung to the wall, the men paused and darted swift glances down the street.

On the far side, pointing downhill towards Leeds, was a black saloon car with a door open and the driver standing beside it polishing his glasses.

Another glance showed them that below the ground level of the wall to which they clung was a deep ditch spiked along its bottom. The far lip of the ditch was edged with concrete.

Then came a strip of grass, a row of spiked railings between concrete posts and the cobbled street.

One of the watching housewives shouted to the men:

"Don't be fools. Go back." But the men paid no attention. One by one they jumped.

One, a grey-haired man dressed in prison clothes, who is serving a sentence of 20 years, did not jump far enough.

He struck the concrete edge of the ditch and broke both legs. He lay proaning until a minute or two later warders and the prison doctor came and took him away on a stretcher.

The second man, Clifford Somers, also made a bad landing. One of his legs gave way beneath him, but he covered the grass plot, lifted himself over the iron railings and scrambled into the car.

Harold Auty, youngest of the three, escaped unhurt. As he banged the door the car shot forward down the long hilly street, skidded into Armley Road and raced off towards Pudsey and Bradford.

Somers and Auty were awaiting trial at Leeds Assizes and were therefore in plain clothes.

PROBATIONER CLERKS

It is notified that a competitive examination for appointments of Probationer Clerks (male) in Government service will be held in King's College on Saturday, August 31, at 9 a.m., when all candidates will be examined in English Dictation, and on Thursday, September 5, when only those who have passed in Dictation will be examined in Arithmetic, Composition, General Knowledge, Translation from English to Chinese and from Chinese to English.



DETAINED—Lady Diana Mosley, wife of British Fascist leader, held in fifth column clean-up by Scotland Yard. She's sister of Unity Frooman-Mitford.

Soldier's Wife Sued: 5 Judges To Decide

THE case of the Temperance Permanent Building Society against a soldier's wife, Mrs. Nevitt, will probably come before five judges of the Court of Appeal.

When application for leave to sign judgment for possession was made in the Chancery Division Mr. Justice Farwell refused to make any order, saying that it seemed to be a gross mis-use of the powers of the Court.

Yesterday the Society appealed against the refusal.

Mr. M. G. Hewins (for the Society) said the property was mortgaged to the Society by the defendant's husband. Before the war he fell into arrears with his mortgage payments and the Society became entitled to possession.

The Master of the Rolls: The Society is endeavouring to eject the wife of a serving soldier without making the mortgagee a party. Is that what you are doing?

Mr. Hewins: I cannot answer exactly, because my answer would not fit. We are, in fact, not making the mortgagee a party.

The Master of the Rolls: It seems extraordinary to me. Behind the back of this man, who is serving in the Forces, you are attempting to eject his wife.

Mr. Hewins: Not behind his back. We have communicated with him and have tried to come to an arrange-

There was, said Professor Drummond, no difficulty in manufacturing these vitamins chemically. Here is his specimen meal:

Salad:
1 oz. tomato
1 oz. cucumber
1 oz. lettuce
1 chopped carrot

Cheese, 1½ oz.
Wholemeal bread, 3 ozs.
Butter or margarine, ¼ oz.
Milk, 2/3rd pint
Herring, 2½ ozs.
Baked Potato, 5 ozs.

Professor Drummond made it clear that this meal was only a specimen. It was capable of vast variation. And it would not alone be enough to maintain an adult. It would merely give him sufficient vitamin content.

Rapid Effect On Children

The vitamin of wholemeal bread, said Professor Drummond, could not be adequately replaced by anything else, with the possible exception of oatmeal.

The importance of vitamins was demonstrated conclusively by the fact that, since children had been fed on milk and fresh fruit and vegetable much more freely during the last 25 years, the measurements of their development had shown a rocketing increase.

Although vitamins can be—and are being—produced synthetically in the event of an emergency which might deprive us of our normal sources of diet, Professor Drummond stressed the fact that these synthetic vitamins were in no way a substitute for the original diet.

Give Protection Against Disease

Taken, however, with other foods (such as meat) which are not vitamin-containing, they would afford the population the same protection against disease given by the dairy- and green vegetable section of the diet now recommended by experts.

Little Tubes of Lunch • Specimen Meal is • Guards Against Disease • Good for a Day •

PROFESSOR J. C. DRUMMOND has drawn up for the Ministry of Food a specimen meal which will contain all the vitamins the average adult needs over a period of 24 hours.

He produced seven tiny tubes at a Food Ministry conference, and said that each of them contained enough synthetic vitamin, of each of seven types, to last out the day.

Spy was Caught and Shot in Divisional H.Q.

The battle was at its height. The farmhouse headquarters of a French division quivered to the steady drumming of harrages just ahead.

The air was filled with the roar of airplane motors and the heavy thud of bombs.

As the staff pored over maps, telephoned, sent dispatch riders out in the dawn, a sentry appeared and announced that a Lieutenant from the adjoining division had arrived.

The visitor was shown in immediately. He was unshaven, covered with dust and breathless. A little too breathless.

"We are cut off," he said. "We have been hard hit and our position is hopeless. We understand there is an order for a general withdrawal, but cannot get through to the Army H.Q. for definite orders."

"I managed to reach here. Can you put me in touch with the army at once?"

There was no reason to suspect the visiting officer. He had given the correct number of the adjoining division and in the "grand melee" it was possible that a division had been cut off.

But the officers in the farmhouse demanded his papers before saying a word. The visitor reached in his pocket. A look of consternation spread across his face.

"I've lost my papers," he exclaimed.

The others, at once suspicious, began shooting questions. The visitor saw his game was up his hand moved for his pistol.

But a strong captain was quicker: he fired first and the clever and extremely bold spy dropped dead.

REFUGEE CALLED

Rene Halkett, author of "The Dear Monster" and the first of the Gorman refugees from Nazi oppression to volunteer for the British Army, has been called up.

90 DOGS ARE REFUGEES

Many from Dunkirk

IN a Woolwich kennel 90 dogs of five nationalities are spending six months as non-paying guests.

They are dogs in quarantine brought over by refugees (often at the cost of leaving behind valuables), and ship wrecked dogs, and dogs rescued by the Navy and the R.F.C. from Flanders.

They cost £25 a week. Most of their owners are unable to help with the cost.

ONLY GERMAN DOG

"Adolf," the oldest inhabitant, finished his quarantine and leaves for a home in the country. He is a rough terrier, the only German dog at the kennels, rescued from a sinking ship.

When he arrived kennelmaids found he could not understand English orders, so they learnt the German equivalent. But now they say Adolf speaks only English.

Newest arrival, as yet unnamed, is a young Aisatian found swimming off Dunkirk and rescued by a young sailor, who has offered to pay part of the keep.

Each kennelmaid has her favourite. One is Bobbie, the chow pup that escaped from a firing squad.

Bobbie was brought to the quayside at Dunkirk by his owners, but there was no room for him on the rescue ship. An officer detailed a private to take him away and shoot him, so that he should not starve.

An hour later Bobbie returned on his own, picked out his owners from several thousand refugees, and was smuggled aboard.

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POLISH PRINCE SAFE

He Escaped In A Workman's Suit

PRINCE and Princess Radziwill, descendants of the former Kings of Poland, arrived at a northern port in England, refugees for the second time from German invasion.

Prince Radziwill, who was fighting with the Polish Army in France, had to abandon his army uniform to escape.

He arrived in a stained raincoat, striped trousers, such as French workmen wear, and a jacket of a different pattern.

When he stepped off the gang way among a group of soldiers a sergeant on the embarkation staff, not realising his identity, said: "Here, no civilians can get off."

It was not for a moment or two that the difficulty was cleared up.

His wife, dressed in ambulance service uniform, wore the ribbon of the Legion of Honour on her dress.

After thinking Prince Radziwill had been lost, she found him on the bridge of the ship.

"He had disappeared with some unit which became separated from the rest of the force," she said. "I had been running a war hospital in the south of France."

"When I went aboard the ship I had no idea that my husband also had reached safety until I was taken on the bridge—and there he was."

After escaping from Poland, Princess Radziwill stayed with Sir Percy Loraine, British Ambassador in Paris.

She started a war hospital, but this was recently taken over by the French Government.

"I think we owe our escape to the confusion in France," she said.

Catalogues Help Enemy

BRITISH commercial firms are warned to be on their guard against giving vital information to the enemy in catalogues, trade leaflets and publicity material.

"Unwittingly, certain firms have helped the Nazis by including descriptions of important processes in their publications without submitting them to censorship," said Mr. D. S. Townroe, a director of the Censorship Division.

"Commercial catalogues are widely distributed, and there is always the risk that they might be sent out of the country in commercial travellers' bags, or by other means, and so reach Berlin."

"In one case," said Mr. Townroe, "a manufacturer published an air view of a large building of unusual shape. This appeared on the outside cover of the trade catalogue."

"It was obviously an excellent guide from the air to one of the most important munition areas in this country."

"Another catalogue included full details of apparatus installed at a new works. This indicated clearly that certain research was being carried on in that factory."

Transport Census

Motor cycles not being employed on public services were taken to Central and Tsimshatsui Police Stations yesterday at the request of the Police, in order that their usefulness to the authorities in the event of an emergency could be tested.

A large number were tried out by the Police, and the machines were classified according to their standard. The owners were asked to report with their machines to the Police should an emergency arise and such machines as are required will then be taken over, and due compensation paid.

LATE NEWS



ROYALTY'S KIN—Patricia, left, and Pamela Mountbatten, great-grandchildren of Queen Victoria of Britain, arriving in New York from Europe. They will live for duration of war with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

THE BABY ARMADA

Cars sold for 5/- each as Channel Islanders left

MORE than 50,000 Channel Islanders—half the civil population—are now in England, Scotland and Wales. For a week they poured into south coast ports under a Government scheme for voluntary evacuation.

There was no panic. The evacuation was orderly and well organised. But they came in all kinds of craft.

The regular Channel Island steamers were assisted by cattle boats, potato boats and flat little Dutch coastal motor-boats.

All the possessions they were allowed to bring away were packed in suitcases—28 lbs. of luggage was the maximum.

Behind them they left a commercial desolation almost equal to the material damage. Hitler's hordes have caused in France.

People abandoned expensive motor-cars on the quayside. They were used as hotels by other people waiting to embark.

A wealthy woman drove up to the side of a cattle boat in a mahogany-paneled Rolls-Royce. She got out and auctioned it on the spot. It fetched £5. Then she clambered down into the hold.

Several two-seater cars were sold for 5s.

Valuable herds of cattle were turned loose to fend for themselves as farmers joined the evacuees. Whisky, normally 9s. a bottle, was sold off for 5s. Thousands of cats and dogs were destroyed until the veterinary surgeons ran out of drugs.

People shut houses, garages and shops—and just left them for the duration.

First news that people had of the proposed voluntary evacuation was in a Jersey newspaper last Wednesday.

For days they had been listening to the thunder of guns in France and hearing their houses tremble with the tumult of war.

The town hall at St. Helier was opened at four o'clock next morning to register those who wished to leave. By ten that night 9,000 people had registered.

Girl Jitterbug Died Dancing

A young man who was dancing the "jitterbug" with a girl when she fell and died afterwards, gave an exhibition of the dance to the coroner at the inquest.

Heard It Said She Had Heard—And

Rumour Cost Him £10 Fine

FOR spreading a false rumour, Sidney Hawkins House, 54-year-old Mansfield Labour Exchange employee, was fined £10 with five guineas costs at Mansfield.

It was the first case of its kind under the Emergency Defence Regulations. He was charged with unlawfully making a statement which he knew to be false.

It was alleged that House told the police he had heard in a broadcast by "Lord Haw-Haw" certain information relating to the occupation of schools in Mansfield.

If this had been true it would have pointed to a serious leakage of information, but police inquiries showed that House's story of the broadcast could not be true.

House then said, according to the police: "I am sorry. I did not hear it. I overheard some people talking as they passed my garden, but I do not know who they were."

He made a further statement admitting he had not listened to the German news bulletin the previous night, but saying his wife told him something about what a Mrs. Robbins had said was a matter that ought to be cleared up by the police.

TAXATION EXPERT

Mr. P. D. A. Chidell, a Chartered Accountant, has arrived from England to join the Hongkong War Taxation Department.

Government experts in this field are being attached to the Department.

PORTUGUESE SLOOP
Goncalves Zarco Arrives
To Go into Dock

The 1,420-ton Portuguese sloop Goncalves Zarco has arrived at Hongkong from Macao to proceed to Taitoo Dock for repairs.

The Goncalves Zarco, which was built in England in 1932, has a complement of 128 and carries three 4.7 inch guns and two 40 mm. anti-aircraft guns. She has a speed of 17½ knots.

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AN EXCITING MYSTERY-DRAMA!

"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"

Lloyd NOLAN • Jean ROGERS • Eric BLORE

20th Century-Fox Thriller.

EVACUEES IN MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Aug. 17.
Another group of Hongkong families, numbering 407 persons, has arrived in Melbourne after an enjoyable and speedy trip.

Thanks to advance arrangements the disembarkation and accommodation of the evacuees was accomplished without a hitch.—United Press.

TO LEAVE INDIA
Singapore, Aug. 18.
Mr. Tamotsu Kurose, manager of a Japanese trading firm and lecturer at Calcutta University, and the Rev. Maruyama, a priest of the Buddhist Nichiren sect, have been advised to leave India shortly. The Japanese Consulate revealed here on Friday.—Donel.

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PLANES FLY 30,000 FEET HIGH TO RAID LONDON

4 P.M. REPORT BATTLES RAGING ON BOTH SIDES OF CHANNEL

Special To The "Telegraph"

FLEETS of British and German bombers traded heavy blows on Sunday and early this morning in the great struggle for air supremacy, says the "United Press" correspondent at a south-east coast port.

In the great battles that are still raging, bombs have again fallen in London's suburbs.

Simultaneously, enormous explosions shook the Nazi-held coast of France.

So heavy were the detonations of exploding R.A.F. bombs between Calais and Boulogne that four of the explosions were clearly audible across the Channel on the south-east coast of England.

Massed Troops Attacked
The usually reliable Press Association reported that the R.A.F. early this morning carried out a destructive raid on five German divisions massed on the French coast, awaiting orders to invade England.

The report claims that these divisions were completely disorganised by the extreme ferocity of the R.A.F. attack.

The Press Association subsequently pointed out that, although the story was from a very reliable source, no official confirmation had been received.

London's city defences against air attack went into action for the first time in the war during yesterday's raids.

Machine-Gunned Streets
A fleet of over a hundred German bombers swept over the city, and dumped tons of bombs in the southern outskirts and on R.A.F. dromes near London.

As usual, the German planes machine-gunned the streets as soon as they had finished unloading their bombs.

At least six hundred German bombers were in action yesterday. One hundred and forty had been shot down by 2 a.m. Sixteen British planes have been lost (the Germans claim to have brought down a "record bag" of 138).

Yesterday's main raids were in three waves—one against London, another against the south-western coast and the third against the south coast.

Germany admits the loss of 34 planes during the day.

MYSTERY SHIP TORPEDOED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UP).—Mackay-Radio has intercepted radio messages from an unidentified ship, stating she had been torpedoed and that the crew were abandoning the vessel.

The position given was off the north-west coast of Ireland. The call sign indicates that the vessel was Belgian. It is believed to be a former U.S. ship sold to the Belgians before the invasion of that country.

11-WORD WAR COMMUNIQUE

NAIROBI, Aug. 18 (Reuters).—A communique dated Saturday says: "No activity by ground troops. Normal air reconnaissance were carried out."

Eire May Be Included In Nazi Blockade

LONDON, Aug. 18

(Reuters).—"The German Foreign Office is considering whether Eire is to be included in the blockade of Britain," stated a German broadcast to America.

The broadcast added: "The latest information is that Irish ships flying the flag will be permitted to pass through certain lanes at certain times."

Joint Defence AMERICA AND CANADA AGREED

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (Domei).—The talks between President Roosevelt and Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Premier, have concluded.

Observers believe that the Premier and President discussed measures for combating Communism, Nazism and Fascism in the western Hemisphere.

The opinion is freely expressed that relations between the two countries will as a result become much closer.

According to the "New York Times", the two leaders frankly discussed measures which would be taken in the event of a German victory in the European war.

Mr. Roosevelt will return to Hyde Park this evening.

Joint Statement
A joint statement issued after the meeting says:

"The Prime Minister and the President have discussed mutual problems of the defence relations and safety of the United States and Canada."

"Both countries have agreed to establish a permanent joint board of defence."

"The board shall commence immediate studies relating to sea, land and air problems, including personnel and material."

"It will consider in a broad sense

WAVES OF NAZI BOMBERS TURN TAIL IN FACE OF DEVASTATING DEFENCES

LONDON, AUG. 18 (REUTERS).—AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE JUST ISSUED STATES THAT SHORTLY AFTER MID-DAY TO-DAY A LARGE NUMBER OF ENEMY AIRCRAFT IN THREE SUCCESSIVE WAVES CROSSED THE SOUTH-EAST COAST AND ATTEMPTED TO PENETRATE THE DEFENCES IN THE LONDON AREA.

They were at once engaged by our fighters and A.A. guns. After a little over an hour's fighting, the enemy had been driven off and in retreat across the North Sea and English Channel.

140 GERMAN RAIDERS DOWN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

"UNITED PRESS" reports that 140 German raiders had been brought down up to 2 a.m. B.S.T. (9 a.m. H.K.T.) this morning.

Large-scale raids continued throughout Sunday and well into the night.

London was attacked again during the afternoon and there were further raids over Kent and Hampshire.

Reports from scattered points still continue to flow in to the Ministry for Home Security. They tell of bombs dropping and houses being rocked by the resultant blast.

Fiercest Of War

The attacks on London were, says "United Press", the fiercest of the war. Dog-fights over the city continued well into the moonlit night.

It was impossible to estimate the damage up to midnight.

The message says that 100 bombers participated in the attack on the metropolis.

German communiques claim the destruction of 25 R.A.F. fighters during the day in the London area.

German planes, a Nazi report adds, also attacked Kenley and Biggin Hill, south of London.

The second raid on London commenced at 5.39 p.m. (12.39 a.m. H.K.T.).

In the course of the raid, which lasted until 7.50 p.m., Croydon and Sutton were attacked.

The defence of the northern half of the western hemisphere.

"The board will consist of four or five members representing each country, in addition to representatives of the armed forces."

Rumania cedes to Bulgaria

—New York Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (Domei).—The Rumanian Government has formally indicated its willingness to cede the southern part of Dobruja to Bulgaria, according to reports received here from Bucharest.

In addition, Rumania will cede Silistra, a town on the Danube, and the Black Sea port of Balchik.

An agreement to this effect will be signed to-morrow, the report states.

Bulgaria lost southern Dobruja to Rumania in the last war.

INTENSIVE RAIDS ON CHUNGKING

INTENSIVE AIR RAIDS ON CHUNGKING CONTINUED DURING THE WEEK-END.

Japanese planes took advantage of a brilliant moon to make night raids on the war-time capital of China.

Preceding the attack on Chungking, Wanchow was twice attacked.

The raid on Chungking yesterday morning was the 23rd since April 22.

Japanese reports claim huge fires were started in both Wanchow and Chungking.

Chinese planes were also active during Sunday carried out a raid on Ichang.

Volcano Erupts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug. 19 (Domei).—Mt. Mihara, the famous volcano on Oshima Island, suddenly started violent eruption at 3.10 a.m.

The volcano, favourite rendezvous of would-be suicides, is off Tokyo Bay.

The eruption began to subside at 5.20 a.m.

The matter of the continued detention of Mr. G. Yamaguchi, the Japanese merchant, arrested by the Special Branch of the Hongkong Police, is stated to be under active consideration by the Government.

Although it is known that some bombs were dropped in Kent and the neighbourhood of south London, details are not yet available.

Other raids have been made in the Hampshire area. Our fighters engaged the enemy and are still in action.

42 Planes Beaten Back
LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuters).—It is unofficially stated that during an evening raid on England, 42 German bombers travelling towards the London area were beaten back before they reached their objective.

Chased by R.A.F. fighters after being harassed by anti-aircraft fire, they fled back to sea.

At least two are hitherto reported to have crashed.

Raids Vividly Described
LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuters).—A reporter who watched the raid on the London area from close quarters telephoned that the first raid passed overhead flying about 25,000 to 30,000 feet.

Only an occasional reflection of sunlight on their wings and the drone of engines revealed their presence.

People in the neighbourhood quickly realised that a raid was afoot and took shelter.

Fighters were already going into action for a time they were engaged in battle. Then a drone of engines, and it was obvious that the raiders had turned tail, having failed to reach their objectives.

About 15 minutes later, bombers were seen again. As bombs exploded, houses were shaken by their detonation and the vibration of answering A.A. guns.

As the Nazi planes made off, isolated raiders chased by British fighters became visible.

Three Waves
Another reporter in the south-eastern area said that the raiders came over in three waves, each wave consisting of 12 aircraft flying in a V-formation, all very high. He saw one formation swoop down on an objective. The other two made off in other directions, shortly followed by Spitfires which engaged them.

A resident in one of the areas affected said the raiders met very heavy A.A. fire and were hotly pursued by British fighters.

Private houses three miles away from one objective were hit.

Sang As Bombs Fell
The people in one shelter sang "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Tipperary," both favourite songs in the last war as the noise of bombs and A.A. fire shattered the Sunday lunch-time calm.

Sirens went when enemy bombers attacked the south-eastern section of the home counties. Bombs are reported to have been dropped over a wide area.

Machine-gun bullets fell into the Turn to Page 2, Fourth Column

THE ODIN'S CASUALTIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UP).—The Admiralty announces that the following Officers are missing, and must be presumed dead, following the loss of H.M. submarine Odin, which was reported overdue last week:

Lieut. Cmdr. Kenneth Woods;
Lieut. Richard B. Simpson;
Lieut. Ian Mack Anderson;
Sub. Lieut. Peter L. C. Melville-Lee;

Warrant Engineer George H. Crook. Prior to the outbreak of war, H.M.S. Odin was attached to the China Squadron.

"BALTIC STATES" OF THE ORIENT?



Warships Arrive As Attitude Stiffens

MYSTERY FLEET OFF INDO-CHINA?

CONCURRENTLY WITH A SUDDEN STIFFENING OF THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES IN INDO-CHINA TOWARDS THE JAPANESE, TWO DEVELOPMENTS OF INTEREST HAVE BEEN REPORTED OVER THE WEEK-END. THEY ARE:

1.—French military experts have gone to Kuning by air in order (according to Chinese sources) to confer with the Chinese military authorities on plans for joint defence in the event of a Japanese invasion of Indo-China.

2.—Between thirty and forty warships flying the Tricolour have suddenly arrived off Tourane. They include heavy cruisers. One source claims that they have arrived from West Africa, via Madagascar.

It was stated yesterday that Vice-Admiral Decoux, the Governor General of Indo-China, has categorically rejected the major Japanese demands which were for aerial, naval and military bases on French territory and utilisation of French railways for the transport of Japanese troops and materials.

It is reported that Vice-Admiral Decoux agreed to further discussion only on the subject of closer economic collaboration between Japan and Indo-China.

Simultaneously, according to another report from Chinese sources, the French authorities have refused to permit any further Japanese "inspectors" to land in Indo-China. These "inspectors" have been entering the French colony in connection with the recent agreement regarding traffic across the border into China. It is stated that some 500, most of whom wear military uniforms, are already in Indo-China.

Japanese Told To Leave

Two mysterious Japanese vessels, which have been in Haiphong harbour for over a week have, it is stated, been requested to leave. Although no-one has been permitted to board the vessel, it was stated yesterday that they were Japanese mine-layers.

Concurrently with a stiffening of the French Indo-Chinese attitude towards Japan, talks are to begin on Wednesday between French and Thai officials. A Thai delegation headed by the Minister for Defence and including representatives of the Thai army and navy, is arriving in Hanoi to-morrow by air.

Demands On Thailand

Further confirmation of reported Japanese demands on Thailand was contained in a "Reuters" message from Chungking yesterday, which stated that Japan has presented four demands on Thailand.

These demands says "Reuters", are said to be:

1.—The right to establish military, air and naval bases in Thailand;

2.—Permission to use the Thai State Railways;

3.—Conclusion of a Mutual Assistance Pact;

4.—Closer co-operation between the military and naval forces of Thailand and Japan.

Chinese Troops In Indo-China Report

A Japanese report, this morning stated that Chinese troops entered French Indo-China territory last week, returned to Chinese territory when they were brought face to face with French forces.

The report claims that Admiral Decoux has protested to Chungking. China is reported to have five Turn to Page 2, Fifth Column

CREW OF ELVIRA ALIVE?

Owner's Enquiries

RUMOURS regarding an American and an Australian who comprised the crew of the Hongkong-built yacht Elvira, which has been missing on a voyage to Manila since January 16, have crystallised into diplomatic enquiries, the "Telegraph" learns to-day.

For some time it has been reported that the two-man crew of the Elvira, James Petersen and Norman Torrey, did not, in fact, perish on the voyage to Manila.

Recently these rumours appear to have become more definite.

They are to the effect that the Elvira was blown off her course by heavy monsoon which existed at the time of the voyage and was forced to enter a Japanese naval zone, stated to have been established last year in southern Hainan.

The two men, according to these reports, were arrested by the Turn to Page 2, Fourth Column

Secret Confinement

The two men, according to these reports, were arrested by the Turn to Page 2, Fourth Column

LATEST

Shanghai Deadlock

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19 (UP).—Admiral Hart this afternoon issued an authorised statement disclosing that the question of the disposition of the British defence sector is at present the subject of negotiations between Washington and Tokyo.

This statement is interpreted as an indication that the local negotiations are hopelessly deadlocked.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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First Prizes in each of the four sections.
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SECTION ONE
General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO
Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE
Still Life and Table Top Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR
(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have passed on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to, photographs.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM.

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Vaughan Williams—Serenade to Music.
Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the B.B.C. Orchestra.
12.45 The London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Siesta (W. Walton). Crown Diamonds—Overture (Auber).
1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 The Street Singer and the Orchestra Mascotte.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 A Light French Programme.
2.15 Close down.
6.0 Half an hour of Dance Music.
6.40 New Light Symphony Orchestra.
7.05 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.20 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).
7.17 Moszkowski—Suite "From Foreign Lands."
The State Opera Orchestra.
7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 This week's programmes.
8.07 Studio-Jazz Piano Recital by Hal Lorenzo.
8.27 Sydney Gustard at the Organ. Musical Comedy Medley.
8.35 Dance Music by Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.
9.0 London Relay—The News and Topical Talk.
9.45 The Kentucky Minstrels.
10.0 Light Variety Programme.
10.30 Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.
11.0 Close down.

HANOI GLOOMY

Intrusion Of Japanese Inspectors

An account of the humiliation endured by the French in Hanoi following the arrival of large numbers of Japanese military uniformed inspectors, was given by a traveller on his arrival in Hongkong.

"When I was in Hanoi I saw several Japanese military planes, which were copies of American Douglas and Lockheed aircraft, using the French airport. The planes arrive from Canton to carry out reconnaissance flights with the inspectors," he said. "I saw the French winces as the Japanese crews swaggered from their planes about the airport. There are about 100 of these so-called inspectors in Hanoi, as each member of the first party was followed by a large staff," he added.

"From what I saw of them the Japanese were poor pilots. Their planes appeared to be having a great deal of engine trouble," he said. "The arrival of the Japanese has added to the gloom of the French population in Indo-China. Some time after war started dancing was banned at night in hotels and cabarets, as the authorities declared there was to be no pleasure-making while others in France were at the front."

"Now, following the collapse of France and the Japanese intrusion, Hanoi is dead. Women are even stopping using perfume. Champagne which used to be only \$4.50 (Hongkong) a bottle is now four times this price. All able-bodied civilians are in uniform, and in training," the traveller said.

"The French can hardly be expected to oppose the Japanese demands. They have only got a handful of fighter planes and a few old type bombers at Hanoi."

ROBBERIES AT PEAK HOUSES

Two Peak residences were entered by thieves during the week-end. Capt. I. D. H. Helby reports that four silver ash trays were stolen from a room.

Mr. Penreath reports that some one entered his residence by an open window and stole \$25 in money.

Swiss Raid Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ZURICH, Aug. 19 (UP).—Air raid alarms were again sounded throughout Switzerland last night and early this morning.

Anti-aircraft guns went into action at Bern when planes were heard overhead.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/4
Demand London	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	.880
T.T. Singapore	.88 1/2
T.T. Japan	.84 1/2
T.T. India	.82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	.24 1/2
T.T. Manila	.41 1/2
T.T. Batavia	.41 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	.149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	.00 1/4
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	.90
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	.23 1/2
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	.84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.00

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,200 b.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	.02 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	.68 n.
Chartered	.04 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	.22 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. & E.	.11 1/2 n.
East Asia	.73 n.

INSURANCES	
Canton	.210 n.
Union	.302 1/2 b.
China Underwriters	.10 cts. s.
I.L.K. Fire	.130 n.

SHIPPING	
Douglases	.120 n.
Steamships	.11 n.
Indo-China P.	.100 n.
Indo-China S.	.80 n.
Shell (Bearers)	.32/0 n.
Waterbotts x d.	.000 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	.80 n.
Docks (old)	.15 1/2 n.
Docks (new)	.15 1/2 n.
Providence	.35 b.
Sh. Docks Sh.	.20 1/2 n.

MINING	
Kailan s/-	.10/-
Rauha s/-	.05 n.
H.K. Mines	.5 cts. n.

LANDS	
Hotels	.35 b.
Lands	.31 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	.100 n.
Shal Lands Sh.	.000 n.
Humphreys	.034 n.
H.K. Realities	.330 s.
Chinese Estates	.101 1/2 n.

UTILITIES	
Trams	.1510 b.
Peak Trams (old)	.740 n.
Peak Trams (new)	.370 n.
Star Ferries	.55 1/2 b.
Y. Ferries	.21 1/2 b.
China Lights (old)	.055/0 1/2 s.
China Lights (new)	.35 n.
H.K. Electric (old)	.37 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	.35 1/2 n.
Macao Electric (old)	.17 n.
Macao Electric (new)	.10 n.
Sandakan Lights	.11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	.21 1/2 b.
Telephones (new)	.000 b.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. \$14.90 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. \$12 n.
Canton Cels.	1 n.
Cement	14.80 b.
H.K. Ropes	.44 1/2 n.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farm	17.60 n.
Watsons	8.30 s.
Lane Crawford	7.45 n.
Sinceres	2.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	.39 n.
Powell Ltd.	.1 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	.33 1/4 n.
Shal Cotton Sh.	.210 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt. 4%	.90 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934)	.95 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940)	.95 n.
H.K. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bs.	.35 1/2 n.
H. K. Entertainments	1.60 n.
Constructions (old)	.1 n.
Constructions (new)	.1 n.
Vibro Piling	.8 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Loh.)	s/- .8/0 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)	s/- .4/- n.

MANILA SHARES	
Following are sales and bid prices:	
Atoks	13 1/4
Antamok	Unq.
Barako Gold	Unq.
Batong Buhay	Unq.
Benguet Cons.	4.30 b. 4.30 b.
Bldg. Wedge	.15
Coco Ceres	.10
Cons. Mines	.0010
Demonstrator	.0010
East Mind.	.0010
I.T.I.	.22 1/2 b.
Ipo Gold	Unq.
Ipo Mining	.15 1/2 b.
Mambulo Cons.	Unq.
Matabato	.05 1/2 b.
Mind. Motherlode	.05 1/2 b.
Mine Operations	Unq.
Norin Cables	Unq.
Paracale Gumats	.13 1/2 b.
San Marcelino	Unq.
Surigao Cons.	Unq.
Suyao Cons.	Unq.
Syndicate Invest.	Unq.
United Paracale	Unq.

PLANES FLY 30,000 FEET HIGH

FROM PAGE ONE

roadway while a fight between the raiders and British fighters proceeded overhead.

No Escape For Them

Two Nazi bombers attempting to escape ran into Spitfires, which are reported to have shot down one of them. The other when last seen, was heading 1,000 feet high with British fighters on its tail.

There are unconfirmed reports of other Nazi losses. It is understood that altogether four raiders in the London district were brought down—only by fighters before the attack started.

Bombs jetted by a pursued Nazi fell in three roads. There were no casualties but considerable damage to private property.

Where Bombs Fell

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique says that in raids upon this country in mid-day, bombs were dropped in the outer fringe of the south London area, in Kent and other parts of south-eastern and southern England.

Information hitherto available shows that some civilian casualties were caused in the neighbourhood of Epsom, the number of casualties was small and damage to property slight.

Evening Raids

This evening large formations of enemy aircraft again crossed the south-east coast near Dover. These formations attempted to penetrate the London defences along both sides of the Thames Estuary, but were broken up by our attacking fighters and driven back over Kent and Essex.

The available information is incomplete, but it appears that very little damage was done and few casualties were caused in this evening's raids.

Enemy Losses

Reports received at 3 p.m. B.S.T. show that at least 60 enemy aircraft have been destroyed in to-day's battles. Seventy-three of these were shot down by our fighters, 12 by our anti-aircraft guns and one by a searchlight crew.

Sixteen of our fighters have been lost in combat but the pilots of eight are safe.

Bombs were dropped on the south-east coast this afternoon causing fires before the raiders were chased away by fighters.

600 Nazi Raiders

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry news service states that at least 600 German planes were used in raids on London to-day.

When 42 German bombers, flying in close formation with the London area as their objective, crossed the south-east, accompanied by escort fighters, they were beaten back by R.A.F. fighters long before they reached their objectives.

Sometimes the sky was alive with planes. As the Germans returned they were challenged by anti-aircraft fire and finally fled across the North Sea, hotly pursued by British fighters.

All church services at one inland town were cancelled.

CREW OF ELVIRA ALIVE?

FROM PAGE ONE

Japanese and have since been kept in secret confinement. According to the reports, Petersen and Torrey were taken from Hainan to Formosa, where they are now alleged to be held. The Elvira has been confiscated.

Enquiries are being instituted by American consular authorities, the "Telegraph" learns.

In this connection it is recalled that three Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sever and Mr. Morgan Pattison were recently released by the Japanese authorities in Formosa after being held there for some time on charges of espionage. The forbidden zone in their yacht, Cynjo, the Cynjo has been confiscated.

Owner Uninformed

MANILA, Aug. 19 (UP).—Senior Alfredo Carmelo, the owner of the yacht Elvira, has received no news of the rumours that the yacht has been detained at Hainan Island.

He is asking the Japanese consulate to investigate the report.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to the War Fund Of the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

A total of \$1,207,942.00 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. Latest subscriptions: Members of the S.C.M.C.: Mr. J. Gellatley \$10
T. D. C. 10
"Curley" 25
Mr. A. Garbuck 25
"Isle of Dogs" 5
W.C. and S.C. Club, No. 6 Section, R.A.O.C. 10
P.S.B. and Feed Box (contribution) 14
European Y.M.C.A. (sale of old tin, etc.) 13.15
Police M.C.C. (from prizes) 10
EMERGENCY REFUGEE COUNCIL
The Post has received the following donation to the Emergency Refugee Council:
Symptoms, 10
DONATIONS WAITING
Donations for the following organizations were collected at the office of the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. on Saturday: Emergency Refugee Council; Blind Home; Salvation Army B.W.C.

FALSELY INFORMED POLICE

Stiff Prison Terms For Junk Master

The story of how a man fraudulently converted over \$3,000 worth of bean cakes and then notified the Police that the Junk which carried the cargo had been attacked and the goods dumped, was told at Kowloon Magistrate to-day when Lam Chung-shing, 37, a junk master, and Lam Chun-shing, 27, another steersman, were charged before Mr. E. Himsforth.

Cheung and Lam Chun-shing pleaded not guilty and were discharged as no evidence was offered against them.

False Information

Lam was charged with fraudulent conversion on or about July 16 in Shaikwan harbour of 30 piculs of bean cakes, the property of Tsoi Shing, a travelling trader of the Cheung Lee Ship Yard, Cheung, Sha Wan, and giving false information to the Police that his junk had been attacked and the cargo dumped.

Lam said that he had sold the cakes and admitted that he had falsely notified the Police.

Det. Sergeant Bethel said the cakes were worth \$3,068 and had been sold for \$1,412.12 and this sum had been recovered. Lam had gone to the Aberdeen Police Station and reported that his junk had been attacked and the cargo of cakes dumped.

The Det. Sergeant pointed out that these false information cases gave the Police a lot of trouble.

Lam was sent to prison for four months on the fraudulent conversion charge and fined \$200 or three months' hard labour for giving false information.

Obituary

Made Fortune In Few Years

Walter Chrysler Dead

GREATNECK, Long Island, Aug. 18 (UP).—Walter Chrysler, motor magnate and one of America's richest men, died here to-day aged 65 from cerebral haemorrhage, after a business career which was an almost perfect example of the American ideal.

The son of a railway locomotive driver, young Chrysler went to work as a machinist's apprentice in railway workshops for five cents a day.

At 33 he had become superintendent of motive power for one of the great American railroad companies and was already talked of as a coming railway executive. He was in charge of American Locomotive Co., turned operating losses into profits in less than a year.

But Chrysler's mind was already wandering from locomotives towards the new transportation—automobiles. He had seen the possibilities of automobile manufacturing and when he was offered a post with the Buick organization at half his railway salary he accepted at once.

Inside a few years he had stepped up production from 45 to 500 cars a day.

He did the same thing for the Willys' organization a few years later and then, in 1924, put on the market the first Chrysler car. It was an immediate success.

When the Chrysler firm was ten years old its founder headed a factory which turned out 750,000 cars a year. He had amassed, for himself, one of America's finest fortunes. His success came largely from his technical knowledge. He was an engineer building cars, not a banker producing revenue. He could, at need, have performed the duties of any executive or workman in his whole plant.

ASSASSINATIONS IN SHANGHAI

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Aug. 19 (Domest).—Two assassinations of a political nature occurred in Shanghai this morning.

Chung Kung-ling, member of the Fudan regime, was attacked by two gunmen at his residence on Yuyuen Road at 1.30 a.m. He was wounded in the chest and his condition is critical.

Liang Chang-hai, an employee of the "East Asia Anti-Communist League" was shot dead by three gunmen as he was leaving his home near Brenan Road at 8 a.m.

MYSTERY FLEET

FROM PAGE ONE

divisions massed along the Indo-China frontier.

Report Denied

CHUNGKING, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Authoritative quarters here yesterday gave "Reuter" a denial of reports from Vichy that Chinese units had crossed the Indo-China frontier. It was also denied that a protest had been sent by the Indo-China authorities.

Madame Sun Fo gave away the prizes at the Annual Prize distribution of the Mui Fong College yesterday. The proceedings took place at the "King's Theatre."

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1823
Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000
Reserve Liability of Profits \$2,000,000
Reserve Fund \$2,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—LONDON, 22 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
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West End Branch:
14/16, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.
Manchester Branch:
12, Mosley Street, Manchester, 1.

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SINKING ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

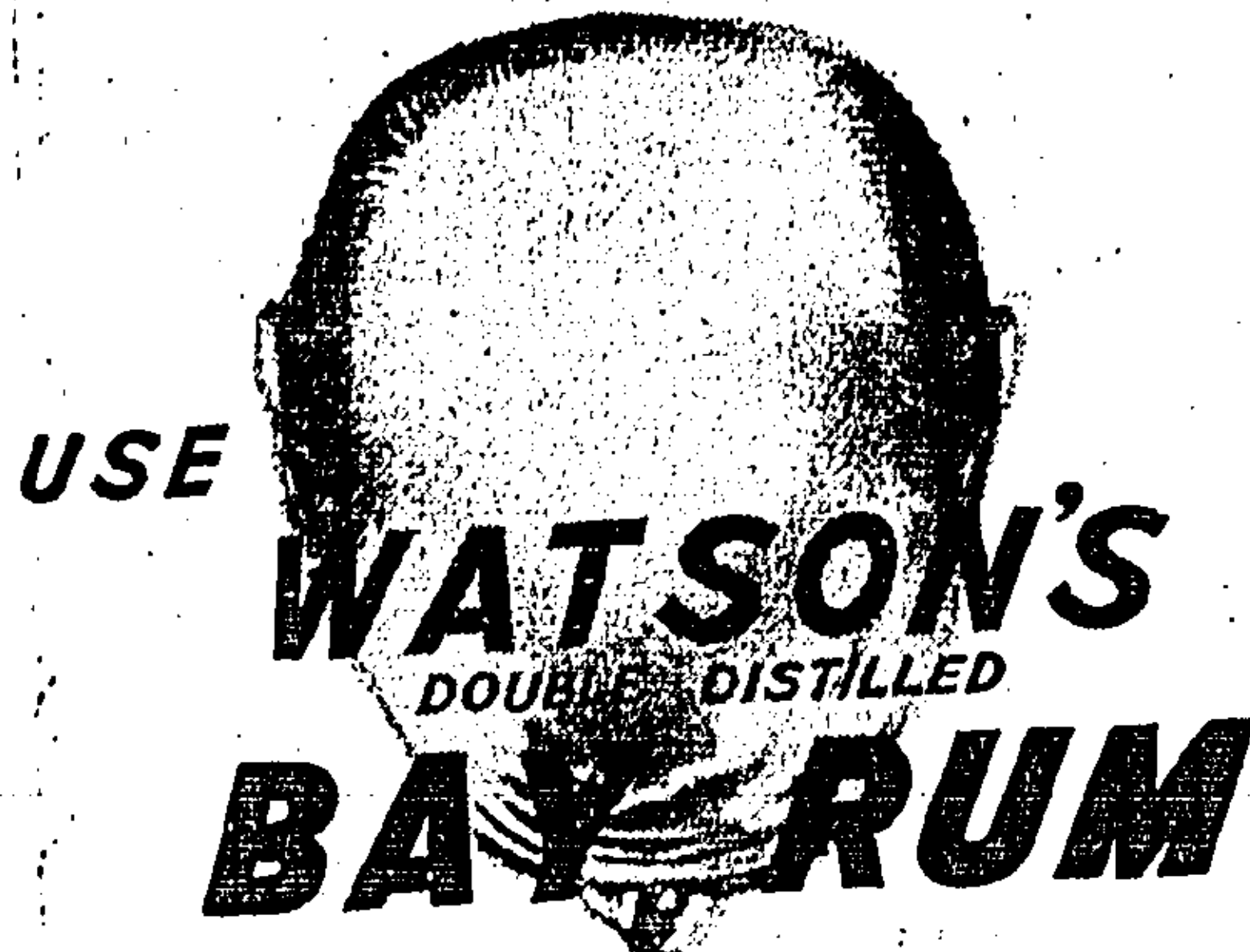
R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

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A few drops sprinkled on the head and massaged in each morning stimulate the roots of the hair, cleanse the scalp and promote healthy growth.
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Jimmy's

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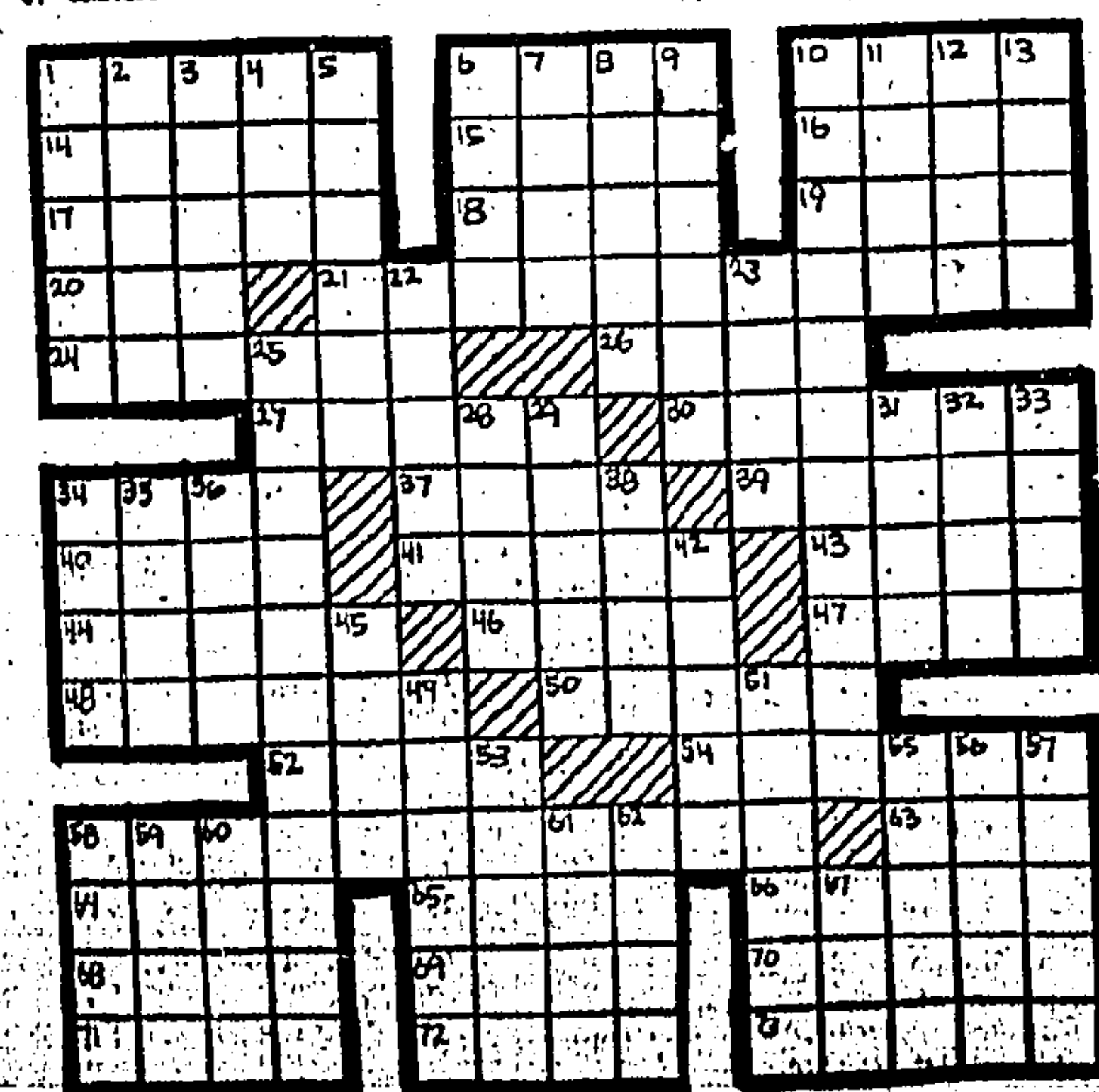
China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Molten mixture of
10—Two bad
11—Teller of Philip II
12—Biblical name
13—Eastern title of
14—Burdens
15—Poem by Byron
16—Smooth
17—Western Indian
18—Keep in remem-
19—Hunting dog
20—Bill of fare
21—Cane
22—Dreadful
23—Warping machine
24—Hindu gentleman
25—Basketball teams
26—Weapons
27—Requests for
28—Painful
29—Examination
30—Man, cowardly
31—Follows
32—Last-hand page of
33—Book
34—Grouse
35—Moved about
36—Student of Bible
37—Propeller
38—Mature

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1—Small horse
2—Night before
3—Cavalryman
4—Ostrich
5—First man
6—Dreadful
7—Embarrassed
8—Weeding machine
9—Molten rock
10—Incite to crime
11—Specially sound
12—Wind instrument
13—Perma
14—Recordings in table
15—American patriot
16—Defiance
17—Large tree
18—Lambster
19—Warping machine
20—In good health
21—Religious groups
22—Omit a step
23—Painful
24—Instructions
25—Laying projecting
26—Weeding apparatus
27—Soft drink
28—Applaud
29—Hoar-frost
30—Coarse grass
31—Black
32—Be situated



GOOD USED CARS

Make of Car	Miles	Ly. No.	Price
Vauxhall 10-4	1038	2064	5403 \$2400
Morris 8 Saloon	1036	21861	2715 \$1300
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1035	31762	2341 \$1700
Morris 10 Saloon	1034	35830	6076 \$1000
Chevrolet Sedan	1935	16341	4316 \$1200
Studebaker Sedan	1935	16530	70 \$1000
Ford V8 Saloon	1934	31810	2104 \$1200
Standard 12 Saloon	1937	29541	4512 \$2000
Hummer 12 Saloon	1934	32420	54 \$1000
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	62400	809 \$3900
Chrysler Roadster	1936	15352	4240 \$1800

All cars serviced the same as for new cars

— ADDITIONALLY —
All units of \$1500 and over in value carry the Hongkong Hotel Garage guarantee for three months.

Inspection and trial invited

Hongkong Hotel Garage
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, August 19, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015
THE press "special" to the Telegraph is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938. Such news bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Law-Makers

Having disposed temporarily of the evacuation flood it seems that the newspapers are now to be the vent of another torrent of public bewilderment, criticism and complaint on another problem presented to us by the Government — War Taxation. Not, let it be stressed, upon the tax itself, which is accepted as necessary, but upon the construction of the Ordinance which has been drafted presumably by the best legal brains at the Government's command, and is now being read in two or three different ways by their brethren of the local Bar. Why this should be so would pass comprehension but for the fact that the same thing happens to almost every Ordinance drafted—chiefly, of course, because of changing circumstances but painfully often because of imperfect phraseology, an overdose of erudition and verbosity, a scrupulous regard for writing things that mean something else as well, and an inability to foresee all contingencies that any new departure will evoke. The present Ordinance is to be amended, we are told, in order to make it clearer to the public that they will not have to pay what they should not pay. To a layman reading the Ordinance it might well seem that an economy of words would effect financial economy as well—saving paper, Legislators' time (about which one must not be sarcastic these days) and lawyers. One is tempted to go into a tirade here on the crying need for simplifying the English law so drastically that the man in the street could himself learn where he stood in the simple routine of business life without plunging into the respectable but expensive maws of Ordinance analysts to assure himself that every innocuous step was not a fatal one. We reluctantly cir-

I have been through— A HUNDRED AIR RAIDS

BY BERNARD E. STERN

An Englishman who was in Belgium during the Nazi invasion

LONG before the Nazis went blitzkrieging over their Western frontiers, we in Belgium were apprehensive about air raids. When zero hour finally came, indeed, many of us were on the verge of panic.

But when the thing we had feared finally happened—well, for most of us it was almost an anti-climax.

Before I managed to escape to England, I had experienced at least a hundred air-raids, big and small. I have sheltered from Hitler's bombers in strong cellars, in ordinary houses, and in ditches. I have been in crowded areas strafed by big bombs, little bombs, and machine-gun fire.

And I can honestly say that I was more frightened before the bombers came than I ever was when they were overhead.

Fear Followed

By Heroic Rescue

I was not alone in this attitude. Nearly everybody with me experienced the same feelings.

One man was almost fainting with fear when the first warning sounded. Yet in the midst of a terrific raid he ran out into the blazing street to bring into safety some children who had lost their mother.

Another man, in a cellar with myself and six women, talked wittily all the time the bombs were falling. He kept everybody laughing. His calm was amazing.

But I had seen him before the bombers came, and then he had been trembling uncontrollably.

Even if the house in which you are sheltering falls down or catches an air raid can be nerve-shattering. As an air-raid veteran, I would say, in fact, that if anybody's morale cracks under the strain, the indescribable din, rather than the danger, will be responsible.

So I am not being brave when I say that, if yet another air raid alarm sounded while I was writing this, I would be less nervous than I would be if, say, I were sitting in a dentist's waiting-room, next on the list of patients.

One terrible night in a refugee train cured me of anticipating dangers, and of letting my imagination picture all kinds of approaching torments.

Bullets And Bombs

Cure Hysteria

The carriages were packed. Babies were crying, women were fainting. Men were sweating and cursing—all afraid of air raids.

But when finally we were machine-gunned again and again, when our own shrapnel was falling upon us, when every carriage had its casualties from bullets or flying glass—well, then nearly all the hysteria vanished. And when we came to count our casualties, we

found this second theme with the reservation to include it in our war aims, to return to a plea that Hongkong laws made (not of the people, by the people) but for (or against) the people, should seek to present their objects clearly to lawyers at least—if not to the framers thereof and the sufferers thereunder. Until the proposed amendment of the Taxation Ordinance is created it would be playing with words to comment on the alleged inequities contained in the present Ordinance, for the ambiguity at the moment is such that the responsible people concerned are quite divided on what they mean.

Hitler tries out his speedboats

BY SIR HERBERT RUSSELL, K.B.E.

The eminent naval writer

DURING the last few days we have read a lot about German motor torpedo-boats, which have been darting about the coasts of Belgium and Northern France.

Two or three of them have been sunk, but we have yet to hear of any success on their part.

Any suggestion that the Germans have produced a new type of naval craft is quite wrong.

During the fighting in Holland British motor torpedo-boats penetrated into the Zuider Zee, and with their light guns did complement. They can be run by a very small crew.

With a swarm of British warcraft strung out between Boulogne and Zeebrugge, all fitted with the deadly submarine-detector devices, the U-boats are keeping clear of those waters.

Possibly the German High Naval Command hopes that these high-speed torpedo-boats may have more luck than their submarines have met with.

Their one asset is speed. They are virtually hydroplanes.

Down to the time when Germany ceased giving any information on her naval building programmes, it was known that she possessed seventeen of these boats, all of the "S" class, ranging between 46 tons and 70 tons, with a credited speed of 35 knots and armed with one heavy machine gun, one pom-pom and two torpedo tubes.

The Royal Navy possesses m.t.b.s. which have exceeded 50 knots on "all out" trials, so we may conclude that the latest German boats in this category will not be inferior to our own in motor power.

What is the war value of such craft? They are manifestly designed purely for torpedo attack. Flashing through the water in a smother of spray they might count upon getting a torpedo home against a big adversary and escaping from her gunfire by violent manoeuvring.

No naval man would try to set a limit to the possibilities of such extraordinary speed.

The British Admiralty experimented with the type for a considerable time before adopting it as a definite naval unit. For the past four years the 1st Motor Torpedo Boat Flotilla has been attached to the Mediterranean Fleet and, in the language of commerce, has given "complete satisfaction."

The little vessels have proved themselves excellent scouts. They have a very respectable cruising radius at economic speed, although their fuel consumption is high when "all out."

The German naval mind, consistent through the years in plotting to destroy the maritime trade of Britain, the type appeals as possessing qualifications for piracy of the popular Nazi sort.

But the failure of the U-boat campaign has resulted in a steady deterioration of German naval policy.

Motor torpedo boats dashed about in the Kattegat when Nazi troops were being transported to Norway, but their speed exhibitions were all devoted to keeping out of their way.

The Germans used motor torpedo boats during the Great War. They built a little batch of these craft, electrically controlled from shore, and capable of travelling some ten miles.

These were set loose against the British monitors patrolling the Belgian coast and causing extreme inconvenience to the right flank of the German Army with their ponderous themselves—excellent scouts. They have a very respectable cruising radius at economic speed, although their fuel consumption is high when "all out."

The monotony of blockade was followed by watching the antics of these craft.



THE BRITISH WEEK-END 1940

UNIVERSITY BEAT SOUTH CHINA

McSpaden And Snead Tie In Canadian Open

Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.
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BRITAIN NOSED OUT

Portugal Win First Game Of Local International Series

EVACUEE WINS CANADIAN TENNIS TITLE

No Lawn Bowls Over The Week-End

K.F.C. Annual Meeting

4. Clothing, wab, free-style). Time: 1
48 wacs.

**FRIENDLY
FIXTURE**

U.S.S. Tulsa And China In Thrilling Tie

the
gic
title

swimming championships to-day, w
he recorded 4.50 at the Meiji pool.
Miyamoto's time is 11.3 seconds
hind the world mark established
Jack Medina.—Domel.

COUNTY CRICKET

One-Day Match At Lord's For Red Cross Fund

Scores were:
Border League.—97. (Butler 4 for 23).

SCOTTISH
LEAGUE
SOCCER

ALICE MARBLE WINS 26th CONSECUTIVE SINGLES TITLE

SURREY v. GUILDFORD
 Guildford drew with Surrey, the former scoring 189 and the latter 177.

|for B.

71

Feb. 28/51.
INTEREST TO

SHIPMENT

COTTON

R' BOOTS
AND
"Older"

Hotspur

ALL BOOTS

Received From England

ES STOCKED
SPECIALY INVITED

CORDIALLY INVITED

Business Equipment Dept.

RAWFORD'S

Quality & Service

0

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GAVE UP BIG JOB TO ENLIST

AMERICAN HELP

IN the Royal Canadian Engineers they call Sapper Henry Carter "professor."

It is more than a nickname, for Sapper Carter's name is still on the faculty list of an American University as a professor.

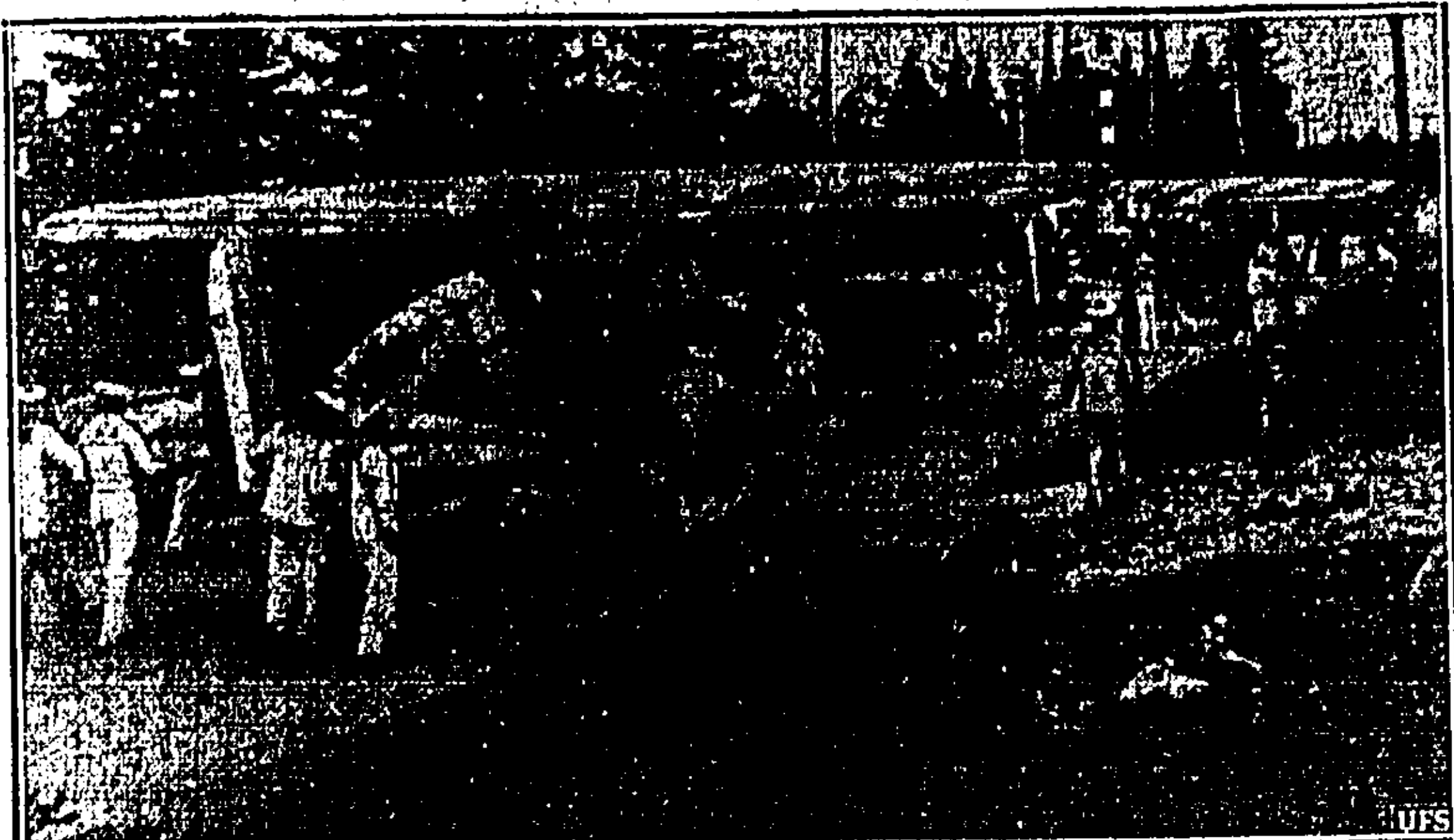
He is an electrical engineer, but the only way he could get into the Army was by describing himself as a "rough carpenter." The Army wanted rough carpenters, not professors. He is a 100 per cent Canadian though he worked in America, Carter is not his real name.

"I was on the board of two American companies, earning 12,000dol. (£3,000) a year, when war broke out," he said.

"I suggested to the boards that they should defer their previous programme because of the war. When I told them I was going to enlist they thought I was crazy."

As an executive, he was in charge of 10,000 men.

The last time Sapper Carter was in England was at the Coronation of King George V, when he came as a representative of the Canadian Engineers.



BOMBERS TO ENGLAND—American dive bombers, with motors still warm from flight from U. S., are pushed down lonely Canadian lane across border by French sailors. Planes, destined for shipment to England, cannot be flown across border. They originally were meant for France.

3 Break Gaol: Car Waiting

WOMEN in Winchester Road, Leeds, one morning recently saw the heads of three men appear over the parapet of Armley Gaol's 20ft. wall.

For a moment, as they clung to the wall, the men paused and darted swift glances down the street.

On the far side, pointing downhill towards Leeds, was a black saloon car with a door open and the driver standing beside it polishing his glasses.

Another glance showed them that below the ground level of the wall to which they clung was a deep ditch spiked along its bottom. The far lip of the ditch was edged with concrete.

Then came a strip of grass, a row of spiked railings between concrete posts and the cobbled street.

One of the watching housewives shouted to the men:

"Don't be fools. Go back." But the men paid no attention. One by one they jumped.

One, a grey-haired man dressed in prison clothes, who is serving a sentence of 20 years, did not jump far enough.

He struck the concrete edge of the ditch and broke both legs. He lay groaning until a minute or two later warders and the prison doctor came and took him away on a stretcher.

The second man, Clifford Somers, also made a bad landing. One of his legs gave way beneath him, but he covered the grass plot, lifted himself over the iron railings and scrambled into the car.

Harold Auty, youngest of the three, escaped unhurt. As he banged the door the car shot forward down the long hilly street, skidded into Armley Road and raced off towards Pudsey and Bradford.

Somers and Auty were awaiting trial at Leeds Assizes and were therefore in plain clothes.

PROBATIONER CLERKS

It is notified that a competitive examination for appointments of Probationer Clerks (male) in Government service will be held in King's College on Saturday, August 24, at 9 a.m. All candidates will be examined in English Dictation, and on Thursday, September 5, when only those who have passed in Dictation will be examined in Arithmetic, Composition, General Knowledge, Translation from English to Chinese and from Chinese to English.



DETAINED—Lady Diana Mosley, wife of British Fascist leader, held in fifth column clean-up by Scotland Yard. She's sister of Unity Freeman-Mitford.

Soldier's Wife Sued: 5 Judges To Decide

THE case of the Temperance Permanent Building Society against a soldier's wife, Mrs. Nevitt, will probably come before five judges of the Court of Appeal.

When application for leave to sign judgment for possession was made in the Chancery Division Mr. Justice Farwell refused to make any order, saying that it seemed to be a gross mis-use of the powers of the Court.

Yesterday the Society appealed against the refusal.

Mr. M. G. Hewins (for the Society) said the property was mortgaged to the Society by the defendant's husband. Before the war he fell into arrears with his mortgage payments and the Society became entitled to possession.

The Master of the Rolls: The Society is endeavouring to eject the wife of a serving soldier without making the mortgage a party. Is that what you are doing?

Mr. Hewins: I cannot answer exactly, because my answer would not fit. We are, in fact, not making the mortgage a party.

The Master of the Rolls: It seems extraordinary to me. Behind the back of this man, who is serving in the Forces, you are attempting to eject his wife.

Mr. Hewins: Not behind his back. We have communicated with him and have tried to come to an arrange-

There was, said Professor Drummond, no difficulty in manufacturing these vitamins chemically. Here is his specimen meal:

- Salad:
- 1 oz. tomato
 - 1 oz. cucumber
 - 1 oz. lettuce
 - 1 chopped carrot

- Cheese, 1½ oz.
- Wholemeal bread, 3 ozs.
- Butter or margarine, ¾ oz.
- Milk, 2/3rd pint
- Herring, 2½ ozs.
- Baked Potato, 5 ozs.

Professor Drummond made it clear that this meal was only a specimen. It was capable of vast variation. And it would not alone be enough to maintain an adult. It would merely give him sufficient vitamin content.

Rapid Effect On Children

The vitamin of wholemeal bread, said Professor Drummond, could not be adequately replaced by anything else, with the possible exception of oatmeal.

The importance of vitamins was demonstrated conclusively by the fact that, since children had been fed on milk and fresh fruit and vegetable much more freely during the last 25 years, the measurements of their development had shown a rocketing increase.

Although vitamins can be—and are being—produced synthetically in the event of an emergency which might deprive us of our normal sources of diet, Professor Drummond stressed the fact that these synthetic vitamins were in no way a substitute for the original diet.

Give Protection Against Disease

Taken, however, with other foods (such as meat) which are not vitamin-containing, they would afford the population the same "protection against disease" given by the dairy-and-green vegetable section of the diet now recommended by experts.

Spy was Caught and Shot in Divisional H.Q.

The battle was at its height. The farmhouse headquarters of a French division quivered to the steady drumming of barrages just ahead.

The air was filled with the roar of airplane motors and the heavy thud of bombs. As the staff pored over maps, telephoned, sent dispatch riders out in the dawn, a sentry appeared and announced that a lieutenant from the adjoining division had arrived.

The visitor was shown in immediately. He was unshaven, covered with dust and breathless. A little too breathless.

"We are cut off," he said. "We have been hard hit and our position is hopeless. We understand there is an order for a general withdrawal, but cannot get through to the Army H.Q. for definite orders."

"I managed to reach here. Can you put me in touch with the army at once?"

There was no reason to suspect the visiting officer. He had given the correct number of the adjoining division and in the "grand melee" it was possible that a division had been cut off.

But the officers in the farmhouse demanded his papers before saying a word. The visitor reached in his pocket. A look of consternation spread across his face.

"I've lost my papers," he exclaimed.

The others, at once suspicious, began shooting questions. The visitor saw his game was up. His hand moved for his pistol.

But a young captain was quicker. He fired first and the clever and extremely bold spy dropped dead.

REFUGEE CALLED

Bene Halkett, author of "The Dear Monster" and the first of the German refugees from Nazi oppression, to volunteer for the British Army, has been called up.

90 DOGS ARE REFUGEES

Many from Dunkirk

IN a Woolwich kennel 90 dogs of five nationalities are spending six months as non-paying guests.

They are dogs in quarantine brought over by refugees (often at the cost of leaving behind valuables), and shipwrecked dogs, and dogs rescued by the Navy and the R.F.C. from Flanders.

They cost £25 a week. Most of their owners are unable to help with the cost.

ONLY GERMAN DOG

"Adolf," the oldest inhabitant, finished his quarantine and leaves for a home in the country. He is a rough terrier, the only German dog at the kennels, rescued from a sinking ship.

When he arrived kennelmaids found he could not understand English orders, so they learnt the German equivalents. But now they say Adolf speaks only English.

Newest arrival, as yet unnamed, is a young Alsatian found swimming off Dunkirk and rescued by a young sailor, who has offered to pay part of the keep.

Each kennelmaid has her favourite. One is Bobbie, the chow pup that escaped from a firing squad.

Bobbie was brought to the quayside at Dunkirk by his owners, but there was no room for him on the rescue ship. An officer detailed a private to take him away and shoot him, so that he should not starve.

His owners, later, returned on his own, picked out his owners from several thousand refugees, and was smuggled aboard.

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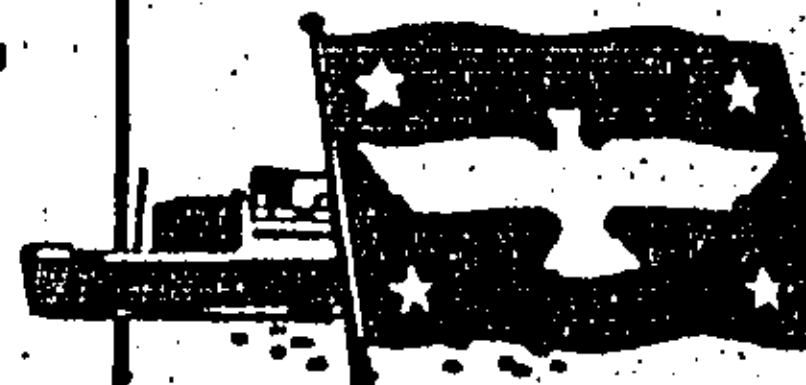
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BRITISH NAVAL ACTION

Shell Bardia And Fort Capuzzo

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" special correspondent with the British Navy somewhere at sea in the Mediterranean gives an eye-witness account of Saturday's naval action against Bardia and Fort Capuzzo.

He says that naval forces, acting on information from British land forces on the Libyan border, steamed throughout Friday afternoon and night, and at dawn took up positions a few miles from the Libyan coast. Hatches were battened down and no light showed throughout the voyage.

"Reuter's" correspondent climbed a steel ladder to perch beside a funnel about the bridge on which the Commander and staff stood. Gun crews clad in overalls and tin hats clustered around pom-poms immediately below the correspondent.

Bombardment Starts
A man strains his eyes towards the coast and then comes an ear-splitting crash and a cloud of acid smoke. "We are thrown off our balance by the terrific explosion. A few seconds later, flashes followed by great clouds of sand and smoke on the escarpment indicate the shell's arrival.

"Crash, follow crash as the fleet fires six-inch and 15-inch guns on Bardia. The battleship reels with concussion as the 15-inch turrets go into action. Our knees almost give way under the sudden displacement of air and the back blast almost wreathes the hats from our heads.

"Bardia could be seen gleaming in the dawn sunlight and perched at the edge of a precipitous escarpment. Ton after ton of metal and explosive from the mighty guns rent the enemy positions.

Every Shell Hits Target
"A Fleet Air Arm spotting plane hovering over the bombardment area reported that every single 15-inch shell landed in the target area. One scored a direct hit on Fort Capuzzo eight miles inland, causing very severe damage. Another landed on the native troops compound.

"The small Italian fort of Ramla, it is believed, no longer exists to mark the frontier.

"After several minutes of intensive fire, the great guns swung to a fresh bearing and began plastering an area where large concentrations of enemy troops were reported to be massing for an invasion of Egypt.

"Four salvoes scored direct hits there.

"The barracks at Bardia were also damaged.

"An incessant bombardment continued for half an hour and then ceased as suddenly as it began."

Circle The Pacific By Air

U.S. Party Already In Sydney

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SYDNEY, Aug. 18 (UP).—The party of American journalists who made the initial passenger flight by Pan American Clipper from San Francisco to Auckland (N.Z.), arrived in Sydney to-day by a flying boat of the Tasman Line.

The party, which includes Mr. Roy Howard, Managing Director of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, will leave Sydney by Qantas Imperial Airways service to Singapore, will fly to Hongkong by Imperial Airways and will return from the British Colony to San Francisco by trans-Pacific Clipper.

Boon To Businessmen
They will thus be the first people to circle the Pacific by air.

A message from George Richards, "United Press" Staff Correspondent who is accompanying the party, says: "We arrived in Sydney by the trans-Tasman service, which provides the link between the new Clipper service and the Imperial Airways routes.

"This new fast link across the Pacific is a boon to American business, which has increased its interests in this part of the world by millions of dollars in the past decade."

Clipper Delayed
The Honolulu Clipper has been further delayed and will not arrive in Hongkong until Wednesday. She will depart for Manila on Thursday morning.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued on Saturday says:

A quiet morning though not entirely devoid of small trading and a continuation of enquiries.

Union Ins. \$300.
C.K. Fire Ins. \$130.
Provident \$350.
Yauwatt Pories \$11.20.
Electric (Old) \$20.00.
Telephone (Old) \$21.75.
Cementa \$16.75.
China Underwriters 10 cts.
Lanka \$11.
Telephones (Old) \$22.25.
China Lights (Old) \$22.50/50.
Watuou \$2.20.

POLISH PRINCE SAFE

He Escaped In A Workman's Suit

PRINCE and Princess Radziwill, descendants of the former Kings of Poland, arrived at a northern port in England, refugees for the second time from German invasion.

Prince Radziwill, who was fighting with the Polish Army in France, had to abandon his army uniform to escape.

He arrived in a stained raincoat, striped trousers, such as French working-men wear, and a jacket of a different pattern.

When he stepped off the gang way among a group of soldiers a sergeant on the embassy staff, not realising his identity, said: "Here, no civilians can get off."

"It was not for a moment or two that the difficulty was cleared up. His wife, dressed in ambulance service uniform, wore the ribbon of the Legion of Honour on the bridge of the ship.

"He had disappeared with some unit which became separated from the rest of the force," she said.

"I had been running a war hospital in the south of France."

"When I went aboard the ship I had no idea that my husband also had reached safety until I was taken on the bridge—and there he was."

After escaping from Poland, Princess Radziwill stayed with Sir Percy Lorraine, British Ambassador in Paris.

She started a war hospital, but this was recently taken over by the French Government.

"I think we owe our escape to the confusion in France," she said.

Catalogues Help Enemy

BRITISH commercial firms are warned to be on their guard against giving vital information to the enemy in catalogues, trade leaflets and publicity material.

"Unwittingly, certain firms have helped the Nazis by including descriptions of important processes in their publications without submitting them to censorship," said Mr. B. Townroe, a director of the Censorship Division.

"Commercial catalogues are widely distributed, and there is always the risk that they might be sent out of the country in commercial travellers' bags, or by other means, and so reach Berlin."

"In one case," said Mr. Townroe, "a manufacturer published an air view of a large building of unusual shape. This appeared on the outside cover of the trade catalogue."

"It was obviously an excellent guide from the air to one of the most important munition areas in this country."

"Another catalogue included full details of apparatus installed at a new works. This indicated clearly that certain research was being carried on in that factory."

LATE NEWS

U.S. FLEET AND THE JAPANESE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (Dome).—A Washington despatch to the "New York Times" which it is believed, reflects views prevalent in official circles in the capital, expressed the opinion to-day that the U.S. Fleet will continue to watch Japan in the Pacific so long as the British Fleet is intact in the Atlantic.

Japan, the despatch said, will continue to observe the status quo in the Pacific so long as the British Fleet is intact.

But if Germany wins the war in Europe it can be expected, the despatch states, that Japan will ignore any likelihood of repercussions with America, and will include French Indo China and the Dutch East Indies in her sphere of influence.

"Japan will, in that case, provide us with a problem regarding the Philippines," the newspaper states.

"If Britain wins the war, Japan will not take decisive action in the East."

"It is largely in consideration of these circumstances that the U.S. Department of State is now conducting negotiations with Britain and Canada."

Portsmouth Raid

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Dome).—The Air Ministry officially announces that 140 German machines were destroyed on Sunday.

Sunday's biggest battle outside the London area was fought over Portsmouth where six German machines were brought down.

EYES ON SHANGHAI

Intense Interest In New Situation

CHUNGKING, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Chinese circles here are following with the greatest interest developments in Shanghai as the result of withdrawal of British troops.

The decision of the United States Marines to take over the important section of the British defence sector is generally welcomed.

The Chinese are watching developments in Shanghai not only because there is a large Chinese population in the International Settlement but also due to the belief that the decision will largely reflect the future policy of the United States in the Far East.

Chinese Anxiety

The Chinese naturally are anxious that there should be no change in the present status of the Shanghai International Settlement or of the French Concession. It is felt here that any decision or indication of a strong attitude on the part of the United States towards taking over the British defence sector would mean a closer understanding between Britain and the United States as well as the United States taking a more positive role in the Far East.

On the other hand, it is felt that the United States should permit the Japanese to take over the British defence sector, it would mean that America is resigning to the British withdrawal and avoiding a conflict with Japan.

At the same time, if Japan agreed to the United States taking over the British defence sector, it would mean that Japan is not yet prepared to adopt a drastic policy in the Far East even to the extent of risking a clash with the United States or Britain.

The Chinese, therefore, are generally hailing the decision as an indication of a stronger United States policy in the Far East.

CHARGE IS WITHDRAWN

Junk Master Makes Successful Plea

Charged with allowing his trading junk to enter a prohibited and controlled area, Tathong Chuan Minfield, while the port-closed signal was hoisted at Wagon on Saturday, Lo Siu-chuen, 58, junk master, appeared before Lt. Comdr. J. Jolly at the Marine Court this morning.

Lo pleaded not guilty, and said he was being towed at the time by a steam launch.

Sgt. McCarthy said that the coxswain of the launch had already been summoned.

Legal Position Of Junks

Comdr. Jolly remarked that the steam launch was definitely breaking the law but as regards the wording of the regulations, it would seem that junks could pass without interruption provided they were not carrying iron or steel and were of wooden construction. A Notice to Mariners produced in Court was said to apply to ocean-going ships only.

The charge against defendant was withdrawn.

Kowloon Tong Fowl Pens Looted

Many Residents Are Victimised

Between July 29 and August 17, residents in Somerset Road, Kent Road, and Cumberland Road lost a number of their fowls, and two of the persons responsible for the thefts were apprehended during the week-end.

How the arrest was effected, was related at Kowloon Magistracy to-day when Chung On, 33, and Luk Yuen, 29, were charged before Mr. E. Hims-worth, Chung on four counts of theft and Luk on two. The charges were admitted.

Det-Sergeant Dowman said that a Chinese was arrested when he was seen carrying a brass boiler in Kai Yan Street. He told the Police that he had been engaged by a man to carry the boiler and took the police to a house in Kai Yan Street, where Chung was arrested. The boiler had been stolen from Sheung Sa Po Village, and further enquiries revealed that Chung was involved in other thefts.

Turkeys, Chickens Stolen

When Chung was arrested, Luk was already in police custody in connection with some other matter and it was found that he too was connected with the present thefts.

Two turkeys and six chickens, valued at \$20, were stolen from 18 Somerset Road the home of Mr. Tsoi Wai-leung, 45, a landlady, and these had not been recovered. Four out of the five white chickens stolen from the home of Mr. Bander of 3 Keat Road were recovered, and out of four pigs and a pair of trousers removed from 63, Cumberland Road only the trousers were recovered said the Det-Sergeant.

Chung had two previous convictions and was sent to prison for four months. Luk was sent to gaol for two months. He had a previous conviction.

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He Married His Wife

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CESAR ROMERO • MARY HEALY
LYLE TALBOT • ELISHA COOK, Jr.
BARNETT PARKER

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"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"

Lloyd NOLAN • Jean ROGERS • Eric BLORE
20th Century - Fox Thriller.

Troops Leave After 39 Years

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—"Dome" states that British troops left Peiping and Tientsin to-day, ending a 39-year stay since the Boxer rebellion.

The troops including the Embassy Guard from Peiping, proceeded to Tangku where they boarded a steamer for Hongkong, the news agency adds.

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